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MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR OLD HOME WEEK

Athletic Meet to Be Provided and was anxious to do something for the Automobiles to Have Part in Parade.

would parade and in addition he read

the necessary invitations.

A trip to our Infants' Department is in order—that is if mothers want the

May we call your attention to our showing of New Bonnets and Dresses for

the little folks. The cutest conceits imaginable in these and kindred needs for

baby are awaiting you. Pretty inexpensive things whose price is no criterion of

best for their little dears and still pay no more than for inferior sorts,

A meeting of the Old Home Week committee on parade, reported that general committee was held at City there was no doubt that the soldiers Hall on Tuesday evening with Chair. from the fort, the sailors from the man Hackett presiding, and a good ships and the marines from the yard number of the members present.

Secretary Stoddard reported that a list of the different societies of this he had attended the meeting in Bos. city who would be invited to parade. ton of the Portsmouth Sons and they He suggested that many of them be were enthusiastic about the coming requested to provide a float of a hishome. New members were being add- torical nature. This would add to the ed at every meeting and it was ex- parade and give the societies who pected that there would be a large did not care to parade a chance fo crowd make the trip here on the help out. It was also suggested that fourth, many to come the day before the schools be asked to furnish floats. and others were planning for two days stay. They had selected some sort of parade committee and the secretary a uniform and would have a band of the general committee to send out and come by special train.

Captain J. Albert Sanborn for the The collation committee were unable

to give any estimate of providing a lunch for the visitors until the number was estimated and it was figured that there would be at least 1000, The question of providing the lunch in a halt or a large tent was also considered and the tent favored, as considered and the tent favored, as the would allow them all to be cared Navy Officer Rents for at one time. The special guests will be provided with a lunch at the Rockingham hotel. It was stated that Captain McBride

returning Sons and Daughters, and the day following the blg parade would provide some sort of an entertainment for their benefit at the fort. Chairman Hackett for the commit tee on literary exercises reported that he had written to ten or more prominent people to speak in the afternoor and had received answers from several. This will be held at Music Hall, and it is possible that tickets will be provided for admission to the lower floor and the galleries thrown open,

for further time owing to the fact that they had not received estimates from some of the firms.

committee on receptions re oorted through James H. Dow that they had considered erecting five It was left to the chairman of the arches, one each at the corner of 297-5. Vaughan and Congress streets, cor-

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a Cottage

Brothers from Kittery on Big Steamship

Disasters to Former York **County Shipping**

of Residence

Kittery, Me., May 18. Kittery correspondent's telephone

A fallen trolley wire Tuesday morning closed Sewall's bridge over York river to car traffic and prevent ed the Atlantic Shore Line mail car rom making its usual morning trip, Consequently the outgoing mails were delayed

A brush fire near the residence of Wilbur Hutchins on Woodlawn avenue for a time Monday threatened serious consequences, but it was extinguished before the arrival of the Kittery fire department,

Ransom Smith has moved his house hold goods from Government street Mrs. Charles A. Walker of Walker

street is confined to her home by ill-Mrs. Lizzie Getchell of Government

Fracy of Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gray of Gray

The house being built on Went worth street for Mrs. Annie Basley is in frame.

The naval tug Penacook is due a lhe yard today from Norfolk.

Open cars were again in regular service between Portsmouth and Sea

Whipple lodge of Good Templars this evening in Odd Fellows hall. A. C. Willey of Portsmouth was, recent visitor here on business.

Kittery Point correspondent's tele

Thurston D. Patch has rented his gunboat Paducah. Capt, Gilmer will braska. occupy the cottage with his wife ouring July and August.

The little Rockport fisherman Eddia A. Minott, which has for years fished out of this port, was sunk in collision at New York last week.

Joseph W. Rossiter has returned to his home in Dover after visiting Capt. and Mrs. John W. Randall.

The schooner Malcolm Baxter, Jr., is bound here ith coal from Philadel-

Clark A. Wyman is working for Samuel Blake.

Miss Lillian Walker of the Emerson

school of oratory, Boston, has return-

TUNGSTEN LAMPS

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walk-

Harry Wilson has entered the emplay of baker M. Morton Seaward, Morris J. Fletcher has taken a po sition as quartermaster on the Metropolitan liner Herman Winter, runing between Boston and New York. His brother, Willard M. Fletcher is third assistant engineer on the same

L. K. Moore has concluded his ties with Morton M. Seaward, The sleous Columbia, and Mystic

Bello are at Frisbee's dock. Mrs. Martha Collins is confined

The Riverside baseball club of Kitery Point will play the Sagamore are: team of Portsmouth at the South playground in Portsmouth on Satur-

her home by illness.

The Mitchell school will not reopen until Monday. Another Portsmouth paper stated Tuesday evening that today was the date.

The schooner Estelle S. Nunan, down up Tuesday in Provincetown The committee on fire works asked Another Family is Making a Change harbor, was formerly owned at Cane Porpoise and a frequent visitor here. l'he sloreship Clara Dinsmore, which nearly met the same fate, was in use here to store the dynamité with which Henderson's Point was blown up,

ROGERS RESIGNS

The Navy is to Have a New Paymaster General

Washington, May 18.—Secretary Meyer announced last night that the resignation of the paymaster general of the navy, Eustace B. Rogers, has been received. It will be accepted to take effect at any time the secretary may specify. President Taft approves of this action.

This is the culmination of months of friction in the administration of street is improved from her recent the bureau of supplies and accounts. Secretary Meyer has been convinced for a long time that the displacement of Admiral Rogers was indispensable to the maintenance of discipline and to the effective conduct of the importint bureau of supplies and accounts. When Admiral Regers criticised Secretary Meyer's new plans for conducting the department it became

> at the head of the bureau, It remains to be seen whether some enators who have stood behind Admiral Rogers will also show their dis pleasure at his retirement.

> plain that he could not topg remain

Secretary Meyer has not yet chosen the new paymaster general, but the name will presumably be forwarded the senate before the adjournment of congress.

Orders were also issued detaching Paymaster Charles Conrad, who has cottage to Capt. W. W. Gilmer, U. S. meen very active supporter of Admir-N., of Philadelphia, commander of the al Rogers, and sending him to the Ne

NEED \$500,000 FOR THE RAISING OF THE MANE cord,

Washington, May 18 .- The appropriation of \$100,000 recently made, to raise the Maine will not be enough. and five times this sum may prove A statement as to the probable cost

of raising the wreckage was submitted to the house by General Marshall, chief of engineers. He says that \$500,000 at least would be required. It would be necessary to erect a coffer dam around the wreck. The wuter could be pumped out, the human bodies of the crew removed, and the wrecked hull closely examined.

AT WENTWORTH HALL, KITTERY

Sunday, May 23, at 3 p, m, a free lecture will be given under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association of Brooklyn, N. Y. Has the Church Fulfilled Her Mission? It will interest you. Undenominational. No collections.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday night and Thursday-Cloudy with showers, followed by clearing weather and lower tempera-

FREEMASONS

his City Well Represented Among Pair of Horses and a Harrow the Grand Officers

Concord, May 18.—The series of an nual meetings of the Masonic Grand Getting Along Well on Foundation bodies of the state will close tonight after the meetings of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar and the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. The new officers of the várious bodles, as far as chosen,

Grand Council, R. and S. M. Charles W. Bickford of Manchester,

randⁱ Master. Fred W. Noyes of Gorham, Deputy Grand Master.

Albert R. Junkins of Portsmouth. Grand Principal Conductor of the

Edward H. Currier of Manchester Frand Treasurer. Harry M. Cheney of Lebanon, Grand

Rudolph Kramer of Rochester

Frand Captain of the Guard. George H. Kelley of Lebanon, Grand

Conductor of the Council. Leonard D. Hunt, of Exeter, Grand Marshal.

Ahraham L. Garmon of Manchester, Frand Steward.

Frank L. Sanders of North Chiches er. Grand Sentinel.

Crand Chapter, R. A. M. Charles Gale Shedd, Keene, Grand High Priest.

John Lynch, Claremont, Deputy Grand High Priest. Frank Russell Marston, Farmington

Grand King. Elmer Daniel Goodwin, Manchester, Grand Scribe.

John Francis Webster, P. G. H. P. Concord, Grand Treasurer. Harry Morrison Cheney,

Grand Secretary, Joseph Emerson Knight, Exeter Grand Captain of the Host,

Rev. Jesse Merton Durrell, Tilton Grand Chaplain. Rev. Joseph Emerson Robins, Man-

chester, Grand Chaplain. Edward Oren Fifield, Nashua, Grand Principal Sojourner.

Ephraim Frank Boomer, Dover, Grand Royal Arch Captain.

Fred Elmer French, Concord Grand Master of the Third Veil. Fred Washington Noyes, Gorham,

Grand Master of the Second Veil. Albert Rand Junkins, Portsmouth Grand Master of the First Veil, Herbert Elmer Richardson, Man-

chester, Grand Lecturer. Arthur Charles Stewart, Concord, declaration.

Grand Steward, Clarence Morrison Brooks, Keene Grand Steward.

Frank Luther Sanders, North chester, Grand Senting,

Council of High Priesthood President, Fred E. French, Concord. Vice President, William W. Oliver,

Chaplain, John F. F. Bachelder, of

Recorder, Harry M. Cheney, Con Conductor, Henry L. Sanderson, of

Merald, William D. Chandler, Con-

Guard, Will P. Howe, Concord

Advertise in the Herald.

EVENTS OF

Ran over a Man

for the Grange Hall

Eliot, Me., May 18. George Noyes had a narrow escape

rom serious injuries and possible death on Tuesday. He was working in the field for Moses E. Goodwin, and took the bridles from the horses, attaching the nosebags in order to fred them, and left them hitched to the barrow. For some reason, the horses started, throwing him down, stepping over him, and dragging the harrow across him. The horses soon cleared themselves from the harrow but did no other damage. Mr. Noyes was found to be badly bruised and ame, but with no hones broken. He is able to be up and dressed today, but is not in fit shape for work.

Good progress is being made on the foundation for a Grange hall. The corner stone ceremontes will take place next week.

The run of good sized pollock in the river this year is apparently to be much smaller than usual. This is a disappointment as these fish, pickled or dried, are an important article of food for the people.

Rev. Eugene W. Kennison, the new pastor of South Berwick Methodist church was pastor of the East Eliot church from 1895 to 1900, and has many warm friends in this town. He has been in the ministry twenty-four years and beld pastorates at Audover, Durham, Oxford, Gorham, Eliot, Cumberland, Me.; Gorham, N. H., Peaks island, South Berwick, Me.

INVENTORY OF ROLLINS EFFECTS

New York, May 18.—Ex-Governor Frank W. Rollins of New Hampshire. charged with bringing in dultable goods without declaring them, put in Tuesday with his wife and son in going over their trunks with the appraisers in the government stores.

It took all day for the inspectors to pass on \$800 worth of stuff, most of which value was taken up in a fur jacket, according to the original

There was an air of secrecy about the seizure room. Col. Story, in charge, refused to admit that the Rollins family was present. The doors were bolted. None could enter. He wouldn't say appraisers were pres-

The former governor had nothing startling to say when he left for luncheon with his wife and son, accompanied by attorneys.

CHRIST CHURCH NOTES

The rector will give a party for the children on the church grounds on Thursday afternoon.

The memorial service for the late church on Friday afternoon at 2.30

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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

Geo.B.French

GOV. QUINBY AT **NEW YORK TO HELP EX-GOV. ROLLINS**

longing to ex-Gov. Frank West Rolthe Cunard pier, were carefully ex- determine what shall be cone." amined Monday.

One of the officials of the custom house said that the trunks opened at the public stores contained women's gowns and wearing apparel in addition to suits of new clothing, which were liable to duly.

"Ordinary American travelers with out wealth or influence have always and pay duty," said he. What we are house has been adjusted.

New York, May 18.-The re-ideng here now in this port is fightmaining six pieces of buggage be ing the 'special privilege' class of travelers.

it lacks the burning sting in other "Ex-Gov. Rollins in his vest pocket lins of New Hampshire, which were had three rings and an English gold ginger ales, caused by the red pepper, and because its quality and taste are seized on Filday when he arrived watch wrapped up in tissue paper. with his wife and son on the Lusi- The four articles I should say were tania, and sent to the public stores, worth about \$500. His case is now in with the three which were opened on the hands of the law department to

> Gov. Quinby of New Hampshire has come here to help and advise exliov. Rollins, a personal and politica! friend.

The Rollinses are at the Belmont where Mrs. Rollins is under medical are, suffering from the shock of her arrest. It is said they do not intend o return to their home in Concord had to have their baggage examined until their trouble with the custom

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GPAY & PRIME.

Washington, May 18.-The House Senate on April 26, but the amend has passed a bill for the regulation ments in the House measure are such of the equipment of motor boats. It that the differences can hardly be is similar to the bill introduced by adjusted in conference. The bill divides motor boats into

etts, although reported by Represen classes of less than 26 feet in length up to 65 feet in longth, stipulating A somewhat similar bill passed the the lights, etc., to be carried by the various classes.

The Senate bill provided that the boats of not more than 40 feet, used for pleasure and propelled by steam, should be subject to the same regula tions as motor boats.

The House bill provides in addition that steam vessels of not more than 65 feet in length, and not used for carrying passengers for hire, shall not be required to carry licensed officers. The House bill provides the uniform penalty of \$100 for violations of the act instead of the various penalties provided in different sec tions of the Senate bill.

MASSACHUBETTS NAVY

The Largest State Ficet in the

Boston, May 18.-Through special orders promulgated from the adjutant general's office Massachusetts will soon be able to boast of a larger State navy than any other state in the

Lieutenant Commander Deziel M. Goodridge, the acting chief of the Naval Brigade, M. V. M., has been ordered to take steps to have the U.S.S. Dupont and the U. S. S. Foote, the two torpedo boats assigned to the Massa chusetts naval militia, brough to Bos 'the vessels are now at the Charlestown, S. C., navy yard.

When the vessels are ready to go into commission they will be immediately taken over in the name of the State by a line officer and an engineer officer. Later a draft of 18 men to the Dupont and 12 men for the Footwill be picked from the naval brigade with three commissioned officers to each boat who will man the boats and bring them to this port.

With the addition of these two boats to the cruiser Chicago with five or six steam launches and a number of cut ters makes one of the largest State navys in the Union and the naval expect to make a decided vance in naval training this summer

COMET 24,000,000 MILES LONG

Earth Will Be Six or Seven Hours Passing Through Its Tall-No Cause However, for Alarm,

San Jose, Cal., May 18 .- Director Campbell of Lick Observatory has given out a statement concerning Halley's comet, in part as follows: "Halley's comet was ninety degrees long daybreak Monday morning, both

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the naked eye. This corresponds to a length of 24,000,000 miles. The nearest point of the comet was eleven million miles from the earth. Tuesday morning it was nearly seven million miles away: Wednesday evening the earth will be passing through its tail. The present diameter of the tail at the point through which the earth will pass it a little over one million miles. The two bodies will have a relative velocity of about forty-three miles a second, and the time required for the passage, if the present dimensions remain unchanged, will be six or seven form a perfect protecting blanker against all possible constituents of the

vatory have been credited in newspapservice will not be affected. We have

present in the sky. There might even be an aurora of considerable intensi

TAFT AND OLD JOKES

President Taft's smile is a house hold world in America, and the nuzzle to his friends has been: 'Where does be find all his laughs?" He has let them in on the secret.

ng, as was expected, "I laugh at old; lilling mail orders stories more than new ones. I've got rured two weeks in advance. my favorites, too., The other day I happened to think of one, and it gave To as good a laugh as it did the first iny I heard it. It was that old one bout the keeper and his tartender.

"The battender yelled to the propri-'ar: 'Is Murphy good for a drink?' tiast he got it?' asked the boss, 'He has," 'He is,'" and the President husbed again.

RUGGISTS TO MEET AT HOOK-SETT

lik New Hampshile Phirmaceutial coriety will hold its gamual convenbut at the Riverside lan, Hocksett. Prac 56, 27 and 28. The delegates will be accompanied by their ladies, and a company of not less than 150 will come from outside of Manchester. There will be a banquet on the night of June 26 and a ball on the following night. There will be excursions to the summit of Uncanconuc mountain and on the Merrimack river, between Hookseft and Amoskeng Falls, and other entertaining resturns. Autob will be arranged by Manchesic, diuggists for the entertainment of the visiting apothecarles.

Theatrical Hopics,

Kelth's Theatre.

With the Boston theatres one after another either closing or going intopictures, Kelth's continues to go on ita way giving even more remarkable bills then at the height of the season. In fact, there are just as many headliners and of the same class every week as there were during the winter and this accounts for the crow ded houses every evening.

The coming week, for instance Julius Steger, who has long been a legitemate favorite, both as an actor and as a singer, will come with a new production from the German, entitled, The Way to the Heart," which was adapted by Ruth Comfort Mitchell of San Francisco, Mr. Steger is supported by a splendid company of six people and the production is one of the handsomest ever seen in vaude viite.

Of an entirely different character will be another large company of favorites, Gus Edwards' School Boys and Birls. This will be the second appear ance of Keith's of this troupe, their first engagement being for one week only, when had it been possible the management would have kept them for a run. The company includes the miginal "Sessy Little (Lillian Gohn), juvenile comedians who have made one of the greatest hits ever known in vaudeville. A new feature of the bil will be the first appearance here to: Bixley and Fink, two of the funties: comedians that vaudevide has had in recent years. Merrill and, Otto wil present a sketch called "After the Shower," one of the prettiest and dantiest that vaudeville has ever had The Italian Tiro of singers are also on the bill, which promises to be one of the most entertaining of the year.

The Man From Home.

What has proven to be the mos emarkable theatrical success in the annals of Boston, is that of Wilhan. Hodge, in "The Man From Home," a: the Park Theatre. Mr. Hodge in his cautiful American play, "The ..a: From Home" opened Jan. 3, it has roken all records and has established a new mark in the history of the Boston stage.

It must be borne in mind that every reek from two to four new attractions open at the other Boston theatres which represent heavy opposition yet, in the face of this strong opposition, the business of "The Man From Home," has been capacity at every performance

"The Man from Home," is unques tionably the best American play that hours. The earth's atmosphere will has been offered the public for many and original in construction, so dis tail. There is absolutely no cause or tincily different from everything gone excuse for anxiety as to injurious eff- before, so fascinatingly entertaining, ects upon terrestrial life, animal or so admirably enacted by a cast the vegetabe. Astronomers of Lick Obser, equal of which has not been seen on any stage, that it appeals to all classers with the opinion that telegraphic es. People that have seen it grow enthusiastic and put themselves out to never expressed such an opinion, it tell their friends, consequently every would not be surprising if telegraphic person that sees "The Mon From transmission were interfered with, as Home" acts as a walking advertiseis the case when strong aurorae are ment, a sort of endless chain as it

Mr. Hodge has occupied the Park theatre stage for 21 weeks; De might profitably remain all summer, but there must be an end to all things. The actors need a rest to prepare for the coming season. As a result, "The Man From Home" will shortly close its season and those who have not availed themselves of seeing the play that is the most raised about lpay of the present time, would do "You know," the President said to well to take advantage in the next some of his friends after hearing sevifew weeks. The Park Theatre maneral alleged "new ones," and laugh- agement make a special feature of

ULD HOME WEEK

Reduct of the Sons and Daughters July 4, 1919.

The committee on levitations to prese that the manes and nddresses of all natives of this city new living abroad, as well as former residents, be sent immediarely to the committee. Special inclusions will be sent to every person whose address may be in the possession of the committee.

CHARLES W. GRAY,

. Chairman. E. Percy Steddard, Secretary, Lewis W. Brewster, William L. Conton, Oliver L. Frisbee. Jackson M. Washburn, Fred E. Drew. Frederick M. Stse. Ratuh W. Sunkins. Harry W. Poyser, Horace Montgomery, Committee on Juvilations

A MAVAL ENGAGEMENT

Newport, R. I., May 18. Naval so

clets will be greatly interested to know that Miss Mary Emily Cusserd, the beautiful daughter of Chaplain William Gilbert Cussard of the naval training station here is to be married to Assistant Paymoster Dallas Bache

Wainwright, Jr., U. S. N., next fall, Paymaster Wainwright is the son of Cantain Dallas Bache Wainwright of the United States coast and geodit. ic survey and a nephew of Rear Admiral Richard Walnwright, U S. N.

TO TAKE COMMAND OF NORTH DAKOTA

Washington, May 18.-Capt, Richard T. Mulligan, who has been assistant chief of navigation, Navy Department, for the past two years, will assume ommand of the new battleship North Dakota at the Boston navy yard eday. Before coming to this city sapt. Mulligan commanded the cruiser harblehead on the Pacific station, lie ield that command during the troules between Nicaragua, Honduras and Balvador three years ago. The areaty of peace among those nations was negotiated on the Marblehead.

Capt. Mulligan will be succeeded as assistant chief of the bureau of navgation by Commander Henry B. Wilon, who for several months has been detail officer of the navigation bureau, and Wilson will be relieved by Com touder W. K. Harrison, who until a few weeks ago, was executive office of the battleship Minnesota.

Hungary's parliamentary row wound up with a rapid fire of inkstands books and other missiles almed at the ministers of the king, while ours began and ended with talk not always saue, but tolerably safe.

of living by just the difference between the falling price of last year's potatoes and Bermudus.

Somebody has dug up a contempo rary account of the flood. But Noab scooped him. He knew about it be fore it happened,

Secretary Ballinger no doubt welcomes the public forgetfulness of his own troubles brought about by those of Uncie Joe,

It turns out that all the Albans bribe takers are dead, and here we've been taught that only the good dir

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GLOSE WATCH BY SCIENTISTS

Studying Effects of the Visit of Halley's Comet

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Boston, May 18 .- No atmospheric changes rightly chargable to the proximity of Halley's comet to the earth have yet been observed by astronomers and meteorologists in the vicinity of Boston. They are keeping a sharn lookint, however. The astronomers will keep their telescopes simed at the comet and the sun. while the meteorologists will watch the atmosphere.

In the course of the next twenty four hours the inhabitants of the earth will learn vastly more about comets in general, and Halley's come in particular, than they know at pres ent. In that period the celestial visitor, whose approach has been closely watched for many months, will be at the nearest point to the earth that it will reach during its present visit.
Whether the earth will pass through

the tail of the comet is a disputed point. Some astronomers say that the comet has no real tail; that the appendage that is seen in the heaven is merely light passing through the nucleus as through a lens. claim that there is a real tall composed of fragments or particles of gas, but that the whole thing is a more absolute vacuum than scientists have been able to produce on the earth.

Of those astronomers who maintain that the comet has a real tall, some assert that the tall will not reach the earth; others, that if it does reach and envelop the earth there will absolutely no effect on the atmosphere while some believe that there may be a glow in the sky and possibly shower of meteoric stones. All the foremost astronomers agree that the passage of the comet and the earth a a distance of approximately 14,000. e00 miles will have no injurious ef fect upon the inhabitants of ou

In the hope that some of the mooled points will be cleared up the direct-ors of the astronomical observatorie all over the world are making carefu preparations to observe the comet an atmospheric conditions. The actua passage of the comet between the sur and the earth will not be visible in these parts. It will, however, b visible in Japan, India, Australia an the islands of the Pacific, and it i expected that the observations of the transit of the comet across the dist of the sun will provide much valuable material bearing on the question of the constitution of the comet's head an tail. If the comet's head contain solid matter there may appear spot on the face of the sun; if, however the head is composed only of gases then the transit probably will not be visible at all.

The transit of the comet across the face of the sun will occur, according to the calculations of astronomers hetween 10:50 and 11:48 o'clock to night and during that period, if as all, the tail will sweep the earth Just what will happen is unknown but at the most the astronomers ex pect a meteoric shower and a peculiar light change. There may be nothing at all that will be visible to the lay man and there may be a brillian

spectacle.

Following the passage of the come between the sun and the earth it will change from a morning to an event: Thursday it will set so quick! after the sun that there probably wil be little or no opportunity for general observation. By Friday evening however, if the western sky is clear there should be an excellent opportun ity to view the comet. It will send about an hour and a half after the sun, and will be at the maximum o its brilliance. Thereafter the come probably will be visible in the western sky, but its magnitude will be constantly diminishing until finally it passes out of sight for another sev

QUIETER AT CHANGSHA

But Foreigners Do Not Consider I Safe to Sleep in the City

Chansha, May 18.—The situation here is assuming a more hopeful aspect. But even yet foreigners do not sleep in the city, although many of them engage in business during the

The authorities are actively pursuing the agitators, many of whom have been arrested, but notwithstand. ing this, threatening placards and circulars continue to appear.

Girl Killed by Spent Shot Saco, Me., May 18.—Sitting at a window in her home last night, 13-year-old Ernestine Townsend was shot by a bullot which caused her death. contemplates taking some immediate The police arrested six Albanians cm- action, having for its object the reployed in a nearby brickyard who, it establishment of peaceful relations beis alleged, have been in the habit of tween Peru and Equador. practising with a revolver evenings.

BATTLING NELSON

He Says Roosevelt Likes Boxing Bouts



BOXING NOT IMMORAL

Pugilist Nelson Defends His Profes sion at Washington Hearing

Washington, May 18 .- "Let me tel you something. Maybe you don't know, but Theodore Roosevelt never missed a boxing match while he was in New York," said Battling Nelson at a meeting of the committee on interstate commerce, the chairman of which, Representative Mann, comes from the puglist's home district.

Nelson was at the Capitol to appear before a committee in opposition to a bill introduced by Representative Smith of Iowa, prohibiting the exhibition of moving pictures of prize fights and transmission of descriptions of prize fights by wire.

"This boxing game is not immoral Nelson told the committee. "That's a lot more than can be said for most of these moving picture shows around the country. Roxing is the manliest There might be a dozen fatalities in the listory of the prize ring, which is about the number they have every year in football."

FAST WESTERN TRAIN **WINS SLOW RECORD**

Stranded on New Year's Day It Has Just Been Released

Salt Lake City, May 18.—Passenger train No. 4 of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad, completed a record run when it arrived here, 137 days out from Los Angeles. On Dec. 31, when it started for Sal: Lake City, it was listed as a "fast train." It now claims supremacy over every way freight and accommodation train in the service as a slow trav

The storm of Jan 1 caught No. 4 short distance east of Callente, Nev., and washed out the track before and behind. On Jan. 10 the twenty passengers were transported by wagon to Acoma and brought here by train.

The engine, tender and seven cars of No. 4 held their position. The track builders working from the east side of the break reached the stalled train yesterday.

OUARREL OVER A GIRL

Two Fall River Men Held on Man slaughter Charge as a Result

Fall River, Mass., May 18.-Be cause Adrienne Joly refused to per mit Henry Bonnoyer to accompany her home from a wedding party Bonnoyer followed her and her accepted escort. Wilfred St. Martin, and a fight followed, which resulted in Bonnoyer's death.

turbance St. Martin and his friend. Louis Gibeau, who also had been a guest at the wedding, struck Bonnoyer so hard that he fell unconscious. He died an hour later.

St. Martin and Gibeau were arrested, charged with manslaughter, and taken before the district court. Their cases were continued and they were held in \$2500 each.

WESTERLY "WHISKY" CASE

Manslaughter Charged Against the Third Man Under Arrest

Westerly, R. 1., May 18.-The third arrest on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the four teen deaths in this city and vicinity, caused by drinking "whisky" composed largely of wood alcohol, was made when John Difonti of Miantic was arrested on a warrant alleging that he sold "whisky" to Michael Riler, a victim, on April 25.

Difonti was already under \$1000 bonds, following his plea of guilty to maintaining a liquor nuisance.

United States as Peacemaker Washington, May 18 .- There is reason to believe that Secretary Knox

POSTAL BANK **BILL IS READY**

Chairman Weeks Considers It to Be Satisfactory

DEPOSITS SAFEGUARDED

Only Such Postoffices as Have Banking and Safety Conveniences at Hand Will Be Thrown Open to Deposits-Experiment Will First Be Tried In Five Hundred Places-Not In Interest of Wall Street

Washington, May 18.-"I can now vote for a postal savings bank without This iaconle but important declaration made by Representalive Weeks, chairman of the cominitiee on postoffices and post roads just as he was preparing to introduce in the house the new postal savings bank bill with which his committee was wrestling for several weeks.

It is no secret that the committee is greatly pleased with the result of its own efforts and believes it will be warranted in calling for a caucus and asking the house to adopt a rule under which the passage of this, one of the most important of the administration measures, may be expedited.

Mr. Weeks, who is a banker himself, and one of the most influential men in the house, has been able to bring about agreement in his committee partly through his position as a banker and his ability to demonstrate to the committee that the revised bill is not framed in the interest of "Wall street" and that it gives the government reasonable use and supervision of the deposits without committing it to a responsibility which it should not assume merely to enable the banks to make money.

The bill's chief merit, as an economic proposition, is that it safeguards the deposits by requiring the local communities to deposits their own bonds. state, county and municipal, as security for the use of the money, while by the device of requiring that the money shall be deposited only in institutions approved by the trustees, the government will guard against the collection and denosits of the moneys in communitles whose own credit does not warrant the government in reposing

By this plan the sixty thousand postoffices of the country are not thrown open indiscriminately to deposit, and only such will be used as have the banking and safety conventences at hand which will eliminate risk of burglary and misuse of As a matter of fact, it will be the

policy of the trustees in the first year of the operation of the act to try the system on the dog by selecting five hundred postoffices with which to make the experiment of collection. From the experience thus gained the trustees—the secretary of the treasury, the postmaster general and the attorney general-will be able to develop and extend the system to the greatest possible point.

Five percent of the deposits will be retained by the government as a reserve, and of the remainder the trustees may invest 50 percent in such government securities as they choose. The second 50 percent will i remain in the local banks as a working balance, but in time of emergency the president is authorized to draw for the purposes of the government.

In practice, therefore, almost hulf the money will remain in the communities, yet all will be available in

case of war or other serious demand. The depositor is offered great attractions by the new bill. He has the option of permitting his money to refurther action on his part, in which case he was reeast, or he may huy with it government bonds of \$24 and its multiples
which will pay him 2½ percent interwhich will pay him 2½ percent inte main with the government without est. All deposits are limited to \$500 The new bill does not each. limit the percentage of interest which government bonds purchased with postal savings must pay, hence the government is free to use the money as it pleases in readjusting its own finances.

President Taft, Senator Carter and thers representing various schools of thought have been consulted in the preparation of the bill and given it their approval.

FAVORS PANAMA FORTS

May Be Only Necessary For Police Purposes, Says the President

Washington, May 18 .- President Taff told a sub-committee of the house committee on naval affairs that he favored the fortification, of the Panama canai.

to construct only sufficient fortificalions for police purposes—the protection of the canal from maranders.

Warning Against Hatpins

London, May 18.—The London Brigands Wiped Out commissioner of police has issued Grondo, Russia, May 18.—A band regulations for the control of the of brigands that has long terrified this

THE NATIONAL GAME

National League At Pittisburg: Battorles-Phillippi and Gibson; Claimed to Have Bean Un-Frock and Graham. At St. Louis: Americal League RHE At Boston:

Carrigan; Killian, Browning and Stanage. At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 3 12 Chicago 0 4 1 Batteries—Bender and Thomas; Scott and Block. At New York: R H E
New York 8 9 6
St. Louis 7 8 5
Batterles—Hughes, Vaughan, Warhop and Kleinow; Gilligan, Bailey, Powell, Killifer, Allen and Stevens. At Washington;

Walker and Street. New England League RHE At Lowell: Batteries-Swormstead and Daum; Tyler and Foye. At New Bedford: New Bedford 6 12 1

kins and Lavigne. At Worcester: Worcester 9 17 6
Haverhill 8 10 3
Batteries—Files, Riley, Collamore and McCune; Frill, McGuire and Se-

At Fall River: Fall River 7 9 1
Lawrence 4 7 4
Batterles—Wood, Bedlent and Perkins: Goodwin and Trainor

KIRBY MAKES PLEA FOR A NEW PARTY

Sees "Closed Shop" For Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison

New York, May 18.—John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in his annual report at the fifteenth annual convention, pleaded for the organization of a new political party.

"To me," said Kirby, "that seems the only way in which this country can be preserved in its original form as the model of the fathers. Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is at-

tacked in the report, which declares "his type of trades unionism stands condemned by public opinion." Referring to the case of Gompers.

John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the Federation, now before the supreme court, Kirby says "they are awaiting a closed shop sentence which will doubtiess give them all they want of it.

BIG FISH PLANT SET AFIRE

Employe is Under Arrest, Charged With Attempt at Arson

Gloucester, Mass., May 18.—An incendiary fire which would probably have destroyed the largest fish packing and curing plant in this city and thrown hundreds of persons out of employment was narrowly averted.

The plant is that of the Gorton-Pew company, and John Powers is under arrest charged with attempted arson. It is alleged that Powers sought vengeance because he was re- mont. Water was taken from it in

The blaze at the Gorton-Pew plant was detected while in an embyronic the defense claimed.

ALMOST TOTALLY BLIND

Clara Morris is Also Suffering From General Breakdown

New York, May 18 .- Clara Morris, the famous actress of a generation ago, is said to be threatened with blindness at her home in Yonkers. Some time ago her sight began to fail her, and for the past week she is reported to have been almost totally

Coincident with the failure of her sight she experienced a general breakdown, and her condition is now serious. Two doctors are in daily attendance.

Refused to Answer Census Man anama canal. Chicago, May 18.—William E.
Mr. Taft said it might be necessary Hudson, a grain broker, was held for the federal grand jury for refusing to give information to a census enumerator whether he or his wife owned their bome.

crowds at the funeral ceremonies. neighborhood was cleaned up in a bat-He addressed a particular appeal to the with rural guards. Four of the women not to wear big hats or robbers were killed and four others long hatpins.

"STRAW BAIL" SCHEME IN HUB

earthed by Police

TWO ARRESTS ARE MADE

Woman Doctor and Real Estate Mar Said to Be Concerned in Syndicate Which Transferred Deed of One House About Fifty Times-Named as Surety In Release of Pickpockets and Petty Thleyes Boston, May 18.-Following 2 probe

by the district attorney's office in con-Junction with Lieutenant Lee and Inspector Lynch of police headquarters an alleged "straw bail" syndicate has been unearthed. The police last night arrested Dr.

Lillie Landis, alias Annie Clark, aged Lucas, a negro, aged 39, claiming to live at 49 Dundee street. The latter is a real estate agent with an office on Clarendon street. He

is charged with perjury. The police say that the Landis wom

R H E an was a tool in the hands of Lucas who was pardoned from state prison on July 30, 1907, after having served three years for a similar felony. Officers assert that within a com

paratively short time the house at 28 Holyoke street, the deed of which appears in the name of Etta E. Tucker, has been transferred about fift; times. The latter cognomen is the maiden name of Dr. Landis, whose busband died abont five years ago.

It is said that at least fifty cases are known where this house at 28 Holyoke street has been named on a ball bond for surety in the release of pickpockets and petty thieves who happened to get into the clutches of the law.

The police say that Lucas really owns the house and that his scheme was to have several deeds and to transfer the house temporarily from one person to another. This WRE finally brought to the attention of the district attorney's office. After a searching inquiry by Le-

and Lynch they stated that they had obtained evidence that Lucas was the person behind the syndicate and that he paid the Landis woman and others a nominal fee for appearing in the role as owner of the house at 28 Holycke street, and that he used the house in question for the purpose of giying "straw bail."

Many persons arrested for various crimes were balled out, the officers say, and the house at 28 Holyoke street was named as the surety on the ball bond. If, in the meantline, the arrested persons had fled, then, it is alleged. Lucas would see that the deed was transferred again so that he would not lose the property which was a mint to him. He made thousands of dollars through this illega method, it is claimed.

MILK COMPANY CONVICTED

Jury Finds That Water Had Beer Added to its Product

Boston, May 18 .- A fury in the superior criminal court returned a verdict of guilty in the case of the White Cross Milk company, accused of having in its possession June 21, 1909, for the purpose of selling, milk to which water had been added. The indictment was found in July and has been pending since.

The defense set up that water was ndded to something that was not milk.
The substance was a sort of condensed milk and was prepared in Verwithin the meaning of the milk laws,

DOCTOR SHOT BY BROTHER

Assallant, a Retired Naval Engineer, Had Been Confined In Sanitarium Baitimore, May 18:-Dr. H. B. Stevenson, a physician of Sherwood, was shot in the head by his brother Allen Stevenson, once member of the legislature. The latter has been in bad health for some time and recently had been confined in a sanitarium. He was a retired naval engineer.

It is considered a curious coincidence that Dr. Stevenson publicly has advocated the glying over of the mentally deranged to scientists for ex-

Germany to Have Roosevelt Medals Berlin. May 18 .- By order of the kaiser bronze and silver medals are to be struck in commemoration of Colonel Roosevelt's visit to this country. One side of the medal will bear a portrait of the former president.

Banker Given Six-Year Term Portland. Ore., May 18 .- M. C. Morris, formerly cashler of the defunct Oregon Trust and Savings bank. convicted of the embezzlement of \$75,000 from the bank, was sentenced to six years in the penitentlary.

NOVEL EXPERIMENTS

Conducted to Decide About Food

Value of Various Products Wushington, May 18.-To determine whether roast beef produces more energy in the human body than cubbage, whether baked beans in this espect surpass potatoes, and so our through a long list of foods, the department of agriculture is conducting a series of novel experiments.

The instrumentality being employed is a machine known as a calorimeter and a human being who submits to the "torture" of being fed and allting in a glass cage while the food energy is recorded. Around the inside of the calorimeter, which is a glass airtight compartment about the size of a small steamer stateroom, runs o system of pipes filled with cold water. The temperature of the water is care. fully noted, the heat generated by the body in the process of assimilating the food causing the water to become warmer.

The experiments so far have been to determine the relative heat producing energy of fatty and starchy foods Several months will be spent in mak ing the tests.

BOY'S HEAD CRUSHED

Struck by a Twelve-Pound Shot at a Boston Athletic Meet

Boston, May 18.-While watching the abot put event at the Mechanic Arts school inter-class track meet a the Charlesbank gymnasium, Edward L. Conroy, 7 years old, was struck in the head with a 12-pound shot hurled by Dennis Scannell, one of the competing athletes, and sustained a fractured skull.

An operation was performed on the boy by surgeons at the Massachusetts General hospital, but he is not expect

LOCAL BANKS WILL NOT HOLD TAX CASH

Will Be Treated Same as Other Revenue Receipts

Washington, May 18 .- Money collected throughout the country in pay ment of the new corporation taxes will not be permitted by the governmen to remain in local banks, but will be treated as all other internal revenue receipts. Receipt of this money, how ever, will obviate the necessity of a call on the banks for money, such as was made about this time last year.

The money collected in Massachu

setts, for example, will not all be paid at one time, but will be collected from day to day in the collection districts in the state and denosited with the depositaries without causing any serious drain on the banks. The money the treasury, but will all be needed for immediate use. While a call or the banks will not be necessary, the working balance in the treasury is only about the same as it was a year ago. Hence the impossibility of permitting the money to remain in the local banks.

AT KING EDWARD'S BIER

Thousands of People of All Classes Pay Their Tribute of Respect

London, May 18 --- At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the doors of West minster hall where King Edward's body is lying in state, were thrown open to the public. Already 50,006 people were in line waiting for admission. They were composed mostly of the middle and working classes and the great majority of them were dressed in black, many of them carrying flowers.

A steady stream began passing through the hall at the rate of 6000 an hour, and at 10 o'clock last night, when the hall was closed, there was

Fine Performance of Torpedo Boa Destroyer Flusser in Her Trial Runs Rockland, Me., May 18.--A maximum speed of 33.24 knots an hour was attained by the torpedo boat destroyer Flusser during twelve runs in connection with her trials over the Owl's Head course,

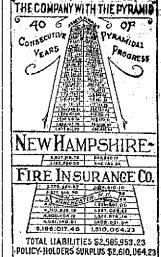
The best average for five-mile runs was 32.838 knots an hour. Three of the runs were at 17.5 knot speed; three were at 21.2 knots an hour; another three were timed at 24.4 knots and the last three showed 30.2 knots.

These figures all are unofficial. The Flusser still has three more runs to make.

Not Anxious For Air Journey Paris, May 18.—The members of the Chinese mission, which is headed by Prince Tal Tsao, visited the French aviation station at Issy. The Chinese officials were hombarded by offers of flights, but all declined, one adding that he had no intention of dying at present.

The Weather Almanac, Thursday, May 19. Sun rises-4:34; sets-7:10. Moon sets-3:05 a. m.

High water-8 a. m.; 8:30 p. m. Forecast for New England: Cooler and fair, except showers in east Maine; brisk south to scuthwest winds.



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1910.

ROLLINS IS INNOCENT

That ex-Governor Frank W. Rollins will clear himself or the charge of smuggling at New York, is the firm belief of the Herald.

There can be no doubt that he will satisfy everybody that he is innocent of wrong doing, and if there be any technical breaking of the law in his case that it has been greatly exaggerated, and that he is guiltless of criminal intent

GETTING UP TO DATE

One of the significant events of the times has just happened at Harvard University, where the board of overseers has just given an approval of the specialized study of the drama Baker, who almost single handed and in the face of many obstacles and prejudices has gradually established the new study, has been officially designated as one of the professors of English. Hereafter, his formal title will be "professor of dramatic literature."

Professor Baker has met a large amount of opposition, because he did not and would not confine dramatic studies to the so-called classic drama with nothing more startlingly modern than perhaps something that appeared at least a century ago.

He has considered the "Collen Bawn," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Thief," "The Wolf," "Paid in Full," "Way Down East," "The Man from Home," and the late operas and musical comedies as worthy of serious attention from students of literature. who wish to understand what molds the thoughts of the people,

the theatre as a part of the life of the in 1904; "In my judgment the Demo people, the opposition to Professor crats have about equal chances of Daker's attitude seems amazing.

tunity for such study.

many sources of complaint that our | was safe and popular among Demoeducational institutions pay more at cratic party now, and there is a revivtention to the things of the past than | 1 of the Cleveland influence-with the things of modern life. Score uno out it the party cannot hope to elect other mark for the modernization of a majority of the Sixty-Second Coneducation.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

The Massachusetts legislature has teach the subject of thrift in the public schools. This is a new branch to be added to the school curriculum The question is, who will teach this and what text books will be used?

investigating the pellagra in Italy be- Foust; consolation, Mrs. John Deslleves that it has discovered the mond. The next meeting of the club cause of the disease is not corn but will be with Mrs. N. O. Foust. that it is conveyed by Similium reptans, a species of biting gnats. This is an important discovery if well based. Hitherto it has been supposed that the cause was the eating of spoiled corn, but according to the new theory nellagra is conveyed in the same way the yellow fever is, by mosquitoes. But cases have occurred in New England and many in the south, Some folks are asking whether the gnat in question an inhabitant of those reglous?. We don't know one kind of guat from another, but anybody who has taken a July fishing trip in the New England woods must have learned by experience that biting guats exist in New England.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Advertising a State Nahum J. Bachelder, former governor of New Hampshire, who is magter of the National grange, Patrona

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD of Busbandry, might well have the tithe excellent and persistent work ac has done in setting forth the attract tions of the Granite state. The 1910 edition of "New Hampshire Farms for Summer Homes" is just out. He is its editor, the publication being issued by the state board of agriculture. Particularly timely are the facts and figures to show that money can be made on the New Hampshire farm by dairying, market gardening, rais ing bay, vegetables and fruits and stock breeding. Typical cases are given where success has been won,

As in former years, the beauties of New Hampshire that appeal to the summer visitor are nictured in glow ing colors. Mr. Bachelder reviews the progress of New Hampshire as a summer home state, giving estimates of money spent and invested by summer visitors, the number of those who bought farms or built bungalows, the growth of the great hotels, etc., with illustrations of handsome places Mountains and vaileys, rivers and lakes are described, and the churms of each and all are so deftly and clear ly painted that one cannot help feel ing a desire to see them.

The advertising of a state is not un like advertising a business in the newspapers-if judiciously done, the investment is bound to show satisfactory results. Persistency is a great factor, and New Hampshire appears to realize this, for year after year it keeps telling the world that New Hampshire is a delightful region to visit and equally pleasant, as a place of residence. As a consequence, the tide of travel into the Granite state is annually increasing and its population is growing .-- Christian Science Monitor.

Against Clark for Speaker The fact that the minority in the

house of representatives has been kept pretty much together in one flock at this session under the then and dramatic literature. Professor herding of Hon, Champ Clark is a point in his favor when the electroof the next speaker is discussed, up on the assumption that the sixty-secend congress will be Democratic, But the shallows murmur if the deeps are dumb. There are Democrats in the house who find Mr. Clark too obstrep erously radical and cheaply vainglor ious for their taste. Moreover, the know that there are better parliamen tarians on the Democratic side, and they doubt his poise and self control-In fact they remember that he "say red" at a political meeting in New Albany in 1904 when an auditor took issue with him about Governor Taylo. of Kentucky being a murderer. A speaker, Mr. Clark would have to

keen bis temper better. There are also Democrats who re is getting together and has a fair pros uset of victory if it behaves itself hat Hon, Champ Clark wrote in a To people who have become used to lotter to the Austin Daily Statesman success with the Republicans if they And yet we find that Harvard is the lact wisely in selecting candidates and only great University affording opport formulating the platform. There is no use in talking about Grover Cieve-This would seem to be one of the land or any of his understudies." It gress or recover the presidency in 1912.

There are at least three Democration representatives who would make beter Speakers than Mr. Clark: they are Lichardson of Alabama, Sherley passed a law making it compulsory to Kentucky and Fitzgerald of New York.-New York Sun.

EUREKA WHIST CLUB

The Eureka Whist club held their Further, what is the use of this and weekly session with Mrs. Page or of a good many other fade in the Richards avenue on Tu stay afternoon. At the conclusion of the play prizes were awarded to: First, Mrs. A British committee of scientists Edgar Grover; second, Mrs. N. O.



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BIG NAVAL MAGAZINE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Hingham, Mass., May 18,-The govtry at West Hingham into one of the erty, were paid by appraisal. iggest naval magazines in the world and the largest in the country.

The old Stoddard farm on Fort Hill are to be constructed. treet has been converted into the

MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR OLD HOME WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

er of Market and Daniel street, corer of Pleasant and State, a double ne at that point, and another on farket street. The estimated cost was bout \$100 each, but this was thought ould be cut down. It was stated he Kearsarge Alabama celebration ere now stored somewhere and could e used.

It was voted to have an automobile section to the parade and ask the intomobile owners to decorate their cars and enter them. This, it was hought, would be a striking feature and a committee consisting of R. D. McDenough, chairman, Charles E. Wood, Hiram Weaver, Burpee Wood

The question of transportation on lagged cut. the rallroads was left to the people themselves as the committee could on bail not very well guarantee the railroad anything.

Adjourn until next Tuesday.

COMMEMORATES ROOSEVELT'S Palean, the VISIT

The Kalser Has Bronze and Silver Medals Struck Off.

Berlin, May 18,-By direct order of evening, and was well applauded. the kalser bronce and silver medals. The DeDanitys in their singing and are to be struck in communication talking act were also appreciated. of Colonel Roosevelt's visit to this. The pictures will change today and country. One side of the modal will will contain the best in dramatic and bear a nortrail of the former Presi-comedy subjects, dent, while on the obverse will be female figures amblematic of the Uni ted States and Germany.

Old farm houses and barns have rument is busy converting what was been torn down all along the line or for years a prosperous farming conn-

On a hill overlooking much of the area to be converted into this gun-More than 1,000 acres on both the powder storehouse is a modern bar-Weymouth and Hingham sides of racks, accommodating forty men. Rail-Veymouth Back River have been tak- road wackage connecting at West in for this purpose and now the on- Hingham with the New Havon system rance of the big magazine, and armed have been laid through this property farine guard is on duty day and down to the Hingham toll bridge, three miles away, where hugh docks

Ground has been broken for the \$13, administration building for the use, 000 residence of the commandant of if Lieutenant Commander Julian Latthe imagazine. When completed the Latimer, U. S. N., inspector ordnance, government, at an outlay of a million and a large force om engineers and dollars, will have the most modern naval magazine in any country.

> school, on Tuesday afternoon, there was a large attendance of atives and friends and all of the teachers of the schools with Supt. MacDougall and State SuperIntendent U. C. Merrison, and all the schools were closed during the day as a mark of respect. The floral tributes were profuse, including a handsome set the teachers of the other schools, in: luding the high schoot.

hat the arches that were used for MAN AND WIFE ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

> Polish Quarters Worked Up Over . Fight Among Its Members.

Adam Ozarok and wife were arrested on Tuesday evening on a warant issued at the request of Orja Wascki of 12 Russell street, charging that both assaulted him.

Wascki complained that he entered and Harry L. Beacham were appointed the shop of Ozarek to buy some o make the necessary arrangements, bread, and after the same had been Mr. James A. Dow spoke of the ad-made, Mrs. Ozarek accused him gr visability of baving an athletic meet-threatening the life of her husband ing in the afternoon and this was con- and although he denied it she proceedridered favorable by the com- ed to cascault him, While he was fightmittee consisting of J. William Newling off her attack, her husband came ill, chairman, lames H. Dow, Ira A. Into the shop and with a closed juck-Newick and Fred E. Husty, were up pointed to see what could be done. knife in his hand, struck Wascki a nasty blow in the face indicting a

The Ozareks were allowed to go

GOOD SHOW AT MUSIC HALL

Ventriloquist, Making a Blg Hit,

A large crowd attended the motion picture show at Music Hall. Palean the Ventriloquist was the hit of the

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of Edward C. Matthews on South evard and electric cars. At the funeral of Miss Florence A. road. The pigeon had attached to his Ham, principal of the city's training leg a tag with "48 P. R." on it,

BENEFIT DANCE FOR NEW CONVENT

There was a very pretty dancing party at Freeman's hall on Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the new chapel of the Convent of Mercy at Hookset, just outside of Manchester.

The dance was held under the man agement of Miss Mollie Newton, who is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Manchester, and she, with all of the alumni of that seminary have agreed to furnish a sum of \$100 toward the erection or a new chapel in confection with the big convent and seminary that has been erected at Hookset. It is to be an alumni gift and as there are 2500 alumni and each agrees to furnish in the year the sum of \$100, a sum will be secured that will assure a fine building,

Miss Newton was assisted last even bb by Misses Gertrude Holland, Pearl Wood and Bessie Campbell, and they were unfailing in their efforts to make the occasion enjoyable to everybody present. There were about three hun dred present, mostly young people and they enjoyed a list of eighteen dances antil midnight, the affair crosing with comet waltz

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irish Lace Bage All That Can Be De sired by the Dainty Woman For Wear With Lingerie Gowns—Jewelers Mount Them.

The fad of the moment in Paris is the monogram bug, and the little sketches here shown are fair representatives of a whole line of these less

The value of the hand bay is no longer to be disputed. The pocketless condition of the garb of modern woman hus long ago let in the bag as a perma nent possession.

It is counted among the legitimate expenses of economical woman and is not likely soon to drop from the list.

Black velvet bags are a feature of the season, an all the year round arti cle, matching the garment in winte and the hat or some touch on the cos tume in summer. Their particular at



traction at the moment is the monegram in gold or brass to match the

are the last expression of a sensible fushion mandate for the saving of gloves. Metal chains, however, survive and are necessary on the bag

with the engraved mounting.

The suede bug is identical in outline with the velvet, and its monograms do not differ. Either material is headed. and many of the simple designs suggest the home application of large gens and little beads.

The beaded reticule of other days has come back both in its mounted state and in a drawn together model, and invariably the headwork, which is done by hand, is a reproduction of the old floral wreath or basket of flowers bags. All that is needed in the modern bead bag is that softening influence of time to bring down the colors to a

Irish lace bags are all that can be desired for the best of lingerie gowns. Their prettiest models are those havling a background of baby Irish with

a heavy motif on the front.
Plain linen, too, shows an inset of Irish lace back and front, and others are of linen covered with a heavy white diagonal net resembling fish net

The embroidered and braided linear and among them one of the newest shapes is round. The perfectly round linen bag on silver mounts with a



BAG WITH CORD HANDLE.

silver initial is excellent when made carefully at home of rich dark homespun linen to match a costume of mul-

herry, for instance. here let the admonition be sounded-line it with silk of a lighter shade and have the jeweler do the nounting.

Washing Mehair.

You can launder shepherd's plaid nobair, if you like, without horting it in the least. There are only two little tricks to be mastered. The first lies in the quality of the soap and the second in the heating of the iron. Get some white soap of a good quality. It contains borax, which is cleansing and which adds crispness to woolen mate-

rials, and it will not fade the colors.

When froming molair a very even best is required. Hot froms, while they may not appear to scoveh the fabric, will rot it, so that it will split or crack on the first wearing.

DO NOT NAG GROWING BOYS.

Psychologist Declares Lada Should Work Out Own Problems. "Let the growing boy work out his by Dr. Arthur Holmes, professor of psychology at the University of Pennylvania, when he recently addressed a large mothers' meeting.

Loving their children as they do and being carnest in the endeavor to help them, it was hard for many in Dr. Bolmes' audience not to feel that be dren are magged too much and that Lodgo, of North Hampton, boys especially should be allowed to The rank of Knight was levelop naturally along their own

"Mothers often forget," said he. at couclusions by intuition, boys are

with yours. Only the wise and unselfish mother will realize that there-comes a time when she must with-

should she follow.
"We older folks live in the past and worship the truths consecrated by age, but a poy naturally lives in the future. The very fact that a law, whether physical or ethical, is old is just why he wants to test its strength.

"You find it first when the boy chafes at parental authority and scoffs at family traditions, but if you are wise you will let him alone. He is maunfacturing manhood. It is only the lad who questions and wonders and insists upon settling things for himself that amounts to auxthing

"Above all things, be careful that you do not condemn him for deeds whose motives were right and pure. His ideas may be different from yours, but if he does a thing and thinks it right then it is right, no matter wheth

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Uncle Sam Sends Books Free on Cook-

The foods used to give variety to the diet in the home vary with time, place and circumstances, but the staple foods the country over are cereal grains and their products, meat, dairy products. eggs and the more usual vegetables end fruits.

According to the results of a large number of carefully conducted studies in American homes, it appears that ment and poultry supply 16 per cent of the total food material, 30 per cent of the protein and 59 per cent of the fat in the average American dietary; dairy products, 18 per cent of the total food 10 per cent of the total protein, 36 per cent of the total fat and 4 per cent of the total carbohydrates; cereals and their products, 31 per cent of the total food material, 43 per cent of the total profein. O per cent of the fotal fat, 62 per cent of the total carbohydrates; vegetables and fruits, 25 per cent of the total food, 9 per cent of the total fat and 16 per cent of the total carbohy

These figures indicate clearly the relation which the principal agricultural products must necessarily bear to home problems. It is evident that utilization of these staple foods to the best advantage is of great importance to ev ry housekeeper.

Bread, meat and vegetables form :

large part of the food of the nation, and their purchase, care and preparation for the table are the themes of farmers' bulletin 256 ("Preparation of Vegetables For the Table"), 375 ("Care of Food In the Home", 389 ("Bread and Breadmaking") and 301 ("Economical Use of Meat In the Home"). These publications may be had free by sending to the United States department of agriculture, Washington.
These bulletins are not "cookery

books," although a large number of recipes for cooking vegetables and meats and mixing and baking bread are found between their covers.

Good Cake Making

akemaking that must be observed; First.-The ingredients must be of the best, for the best are the most ernomical.

Second.-Never allow butter to get no soft or oily before creaming it with

Third.-Always have an earthen or enameled dish to mix and work the materials for cake. Tin, if not new, is apt to discolor the materials. Remember that eggs will tarnish even

Fourth .- As a rule, in mixing cake first beat the sugar and butter together to a cream, then add the yolks of the eggs. If spices are used, these go in with the yolks of the eggs; then comes milk and last the thoroughly beaten whites of the eggs and flavoring. If fruit is a portion, this is put in with the flour.

Fifth.-For small cakes the oven should be pretty hot; for larger cakes only moderately so. If a broom straw-pushed through the thick part of the enke comes out clean and free from dough, the cake is done; also if the cake has left the sides of the plan and does not make the slightest hissing.

Sixth.-Some cooks take cake immediately from the pans and do not cover; others leave in the pans fifteen minutes and then cover. Experiment and experience must make the decision in each household.

PAST CHANCELLORS

Entertained Damon Lodge on 🏖 Tuesday Evening

Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights Pythias, observed Past Chancellor night on Tuesday evening at their ball and was right in the assertion that chil-thad as their special guest the Union

The rank of Knight was worked in long form by the rank staff of Damon Lodge, and the work enlisted hearty approval of all present. Fol lowing the work the members and more logical and feel imperatively a their guests adjourned to the banquel need to work out things for them- hall, where after all had partaken of the good things, speechmaking was 🕏 "Until tie is alne er ten perlaips you in order. Past Chaucellor Chauncey may tell a hal not to do this thing or that, but from then on he will demand the reason why, and just here you will marks were made by Francis R. Johnbe shocked to discover that his ideas son, a charter member of Damon of right and wrong do not coincide Lodge, Chancellor Commander Frederic W. Harrington, Chancellor Commander Arthur Jenness of Union draw from the growing boy and let longe, North Hampton, Past Chancel-him grow forth into the man's world, lor Gustave Peyser of Damon Louge, where she will only misunderstand Past Chancellor Albert E. Locke, Union Lodge, E. P. Stoddard, Harry K. Torrey, William T. Betton and George A. Macdonald of Damon Louge.

The committee in charge was composed of Past Chancelior Fred C. Horner, chairman; Francis R. Johnson, Lewis E. Pendleion, George A. Macdonald, George H. Sanderson, Ranson E. Smith, Charles H. Foote, Amon O. Benfield, Edward Parsons, C. Edgar Hoyt, John T. Dow, Frank W. Knight and Scott Somerville.

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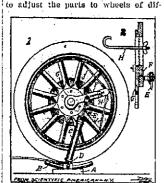
NOVEL AUTOMOBILE PUMP.

Tire inflating Device Operated by the Car's Engine.

Pictured in the accompanying engraving is an interesting form of pump that may be used for luflating in automobile tire. The device is ar laths and plaster and costs less. Will which is mounted a jack used to raiso not crack, chip nor not crack, chip nor an automobile axie so that the man will clear the ground. The base A carries a shoe, B, which is designed and a males in positioning the automobile wheel with respect to the pumping device before the jack is operated to

The pump is indicated at C and is mounted to rock on a bolt, D. pump piston E is connected to the automobile wheel by a device shown clearly in the cross sectional view (Fig. 2). A slotted plate. F. is provided with teeth adapted to engage shall lar teeth on a slotted plate, G. The plate G is provided with a crank pin.

to which the piston rod E is connected. The plate G is provided with an The plate G is provided with an apertured extension adapted to fit over the axle of the automobile wheel. The plate F is attached to one of the spokes of the wheel by means of a book, H, while a pair of hinged braces, I, are used to connect it with two more spokes of the wheel. In this way a rigid connection with the wheel is secored. By loosening the thumb aut on the book H the plate F may ue moved up or down on plate G so as



HANDY AUTOMOBILE PUMP.

ferent sizes. The distance from the crank pin to the center of the wheel,

In use the automobile engine is on erated to rotate the wheel, and this action carries the piston up and down n a cylinder, the latter rocking back and forth to accommodate itself to the lateral throw of the crank pin. A flexible tube connects the pump with the tire that is to be inflated. By this arrangement a tire may be inflated very rapidly and the inflation carried to a further degree than is possible by the manual operation. By using a speed attachment of any of the well known types the bursting of three due to extessive pressure may be avoided. The inventor of this automobile pump is Dr. Richard A. Goeth of San An

Explosions are often caused in floumills and breweries by nails or other from particles which find their way in the grain and which when they strike the steel rolls of the nills produce sparks and ignite the tinely pulverized material about them, says the Scientifle American. Recently a large malting concern that had been troubled by many such explosions installed a set of electromagnets, over which the grah is passed before being prepared sulpment to the brewerles, particles in the grain are thus picked up by the magnets, and 800 to 1.000 bushels of grain are cleaned per hour. When the magnets have collected a large amount of metal they are swung to one side, de-energized and swep lean of any particles adhering to them by residual inagnetism. Since the instaliation of these magnets there have en no explosions in the milis,

A new method of preventing explo tions of conj dust in mines has been tried to the German mine Scharnborst of the Harpener Mining company, which under certain circumstances makes blasting superfluous. According to the mining journal Glueckauf. water is introduced under high pres sure into a deep bored hole of a coal hady, the hale : osed and the or allowed to act upon the coal until water is forced out through the fissures. The coal body is thus thoroughly we and so loosened that the coal can be broken out with the miner's pick and blastlug is avolded. Practical experi ments in some places with this method bave given very good results.

New Form of Dry Battery. The so called dry battery is an elec-iric cell really containing a liquid or naste whose drying out-as on stand ing on a shelf-destroys the usefulness of the battery, but a unique new linttery cell, called the ambydrous, is dry until put to use, so that it may be kepl in store indefinitely without deprecia-tion. It simply contains the necessary chemicals in a dry state. A little wa ter poured through a special opening puts it is action, and then, beginning

usual purpose of the dry battery. Turpentine in Cutting Oil. When cutting steel or wrought Iron in a lathe, milling machine, drill press or planer it is sometimes necessary to leave a smooth surface. Oil or various cutting compounds of oil are used for sir. this purpose and to keep the surface "You swinish scoundrel," said the cool. If a little turpentine is added to master, "how much did you drink?"

"Well, sir," said Fete, "I guess I one-quarter turpentine is good.

THE PRINCE'S SPEECH.

One of the best stories in connection with the history of the king's speech, delivered at the opening of each fresh session of parliament, says Everybody's, is told of George IV, when

prince regent. The prince, it is well known, took his responsibilities lightly and on one occasion is said to have bet Sheridan 100 guineas that either owing to the magnetism of his personality or the flutter which the occupants of the lords' chamber were in so little attention was really paid to the verbal character of the speech he was delivering that he could make any interpolation he liked without it being detected.

The bet was taken, and the prince regent agreed to introduce the words Baa, ban, black sheep," in the middle of the speech.
"If anybody smiles or looks star-

tled," he said, "I lose my bet."

This exploit actually came off, and at the close of a weighty allusion, com-posed by Lord Liverpool, to Wellesley's difficulties in Spain the regent cleared his throat, said, "Baa, baa, black sheep," burriedly and went on without apparently exciting any re-

Sheridan related the royal audacity to Canning.

"It is perfectly amazing to me," Sheridan said, "that no notice was taken. Didn't you hear him distinctly

say, 'Baa, baa, black sheep?'"
"I did," rejoined Canning, "but as his royal highness looked you full in the face at the time I took it as a personal allusion, and my delicacy for-bade me to think more about it."

A Delicate Point

The Comtesse de Noallies, nicknamed Mine. Etiquette, bored Muric Antoinette very much by her particularity on minor points of conduct. One day Marie Autoinette's mocking spirit had its chance. She fell from her donkey and lay on the grass for a while laugh-Fing.
"Run as fast as you can," she said

to the nearest attendant as soon as she could speak, "and ask Mme. Etiquette In the Atlantic it had been found how the queen of France ought to behave when she tumbles off her donkey.

An Example,

A tencher was endeavoring to explain to her small charges the meaning of the word "congenial."

"Now, children," she said, "two peo ple are congenial who like to do the same kind of things, who do not disagree, and it is a very strong indi-cation of congeniality when two people think the same thing simultaneous ly. Can any of you, now, give me an example of two people who are con-

"I can. Miss Mary," a little fellow

shouted, waving his hand wildly.
"All right, Tommy." Miss Mary smiled, delighted the so prompt un understanding should have been muuifested, as there were several visitors present, "Tell us who they are and what proved it,"

"It's paw and maw," Tommy replied eagerly. "An' I know it, 'cause they thinks the same thing at the same time. Lust night may said she wondered how anybody with any sense could ever he fooi enough to get mar-tied, an' paw said, 'I was having the identical thought, my dear."-Detroit

Sleep. Now, blessings light on him that first invented this same sleep! It covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cold for the hot. It is the current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man even.—Cervantes,

What He "Saved." Peter Clay was a coachman. His master found him one winter morning

lying on top of a snowdrift in the front garden quite drunk, "Wby, Petc, you scoundrel," the mas-ter cried, "what do you mean by get-



"LAPPED OF ALL I COULD." ling drunk at this time of day? Your breakfast has hardly settled, and you're drunk!"

"Well, sir," Pete answered, rising whisky for my wife's rheumatism I fell on a cake of ice, sir, and the demijohn busted, and the good liquor all Transcript, run out, it lay in little pools and puddles between the frozen ruts.

got down and lapped up all I could, slr. That's how I got overcome." the oil it will greatly assist in leaving "Well, sir," said Pete, "I guess I a smooth surface. A proportion of must have saved close on to a quart and a pint."

A STORY OF FORREST.

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A HANDY SCRAPER.

A very hundy scraper-in some se-

tions dubbed "Mormon"- is unide by

using a plank 2 by 12 laches and abou

eight feet long. On the front and

lower edge of this should be fastened

by bolts eighteen luches apart a strong

strip of iron three or four inches wide

fours or sixes about three feet upour and a triffe below the center of the

plank, so that the ends will be about a foot and a half apart and that side

up. To these should be notled a cross

chain is the gear which is most con

venient in hauling the scraper, and this can be inserted through two inch

holes bared a foot from each end and

at about the middle of the plank and

fastened to strong hardwood pags run

ning across the grain of the plank, so as to lessen the likelihood of spiit-

ting. For short haufs this will handle

more earth than three ordinary fiorse

scrapers, works fine in scraping up

loose manure in yard or feed tot or

will do very effective work as a pol

verizer or road drag. When loading

as a semper two men should stand so

as to throw the bulk of their weight

on the scraping edge. It is dumped easily by stepping off and throwing

the platform forward with the mand.

COTTONSEED MEAL AS A STOCK

RATION:

Carolina experiment station in 1957

takes up quire fully the recding of cot

tonseed meal us a concentrate with

corn silage, and the results of experi-

combination makes a very effective one and that cottonseed meal may be fed in much larger quantities than has

been generally supposed was advisa-

ble. It was found that from five to six

pounds of meal per cow with corn

slinge could be fed daily without af

fecting the health of the unimals. In

fact, with such a feed their health was exceptionally good. The ration

was consumed with great relish at the

end of a five mouths' feeding period the cows continuing to prefer the si-

lage to bright, dry buy, and on no ra-tion which had been given them to

previous years did they produce more milk and butter fat. The ration was also the cheapest that could be fed, its

value being considered due in a large measure to the fact that well ripened

corn rich in grain was used for sliage, which furnished the earlichydrates

necessary to balance the protein of the

PRUNING SHADE TREES.

Muscating, in, writes inquiring what be can do to help the looks of some old and rather scraggly appearing hos

elders—wants to know if pruning will help them and when it is best to do it.

While a first hand fispection would be necessary to give the most valuable

defall advice, we should think that such frees might be helped much by

pruning provided they are not too far

improving the appearance of their

A FELLOW'S CREDIT.

There is probably no respect in which the young man who is trying to get ahead in a business way should

exercise greater care than in the pro-

tection of his credit. This means, first of all, that he should apply him-

self and earn some money so as to establish his credit. Later, when he hor-

rows money, he should see to it that his

payments are made at the times agreed on-before rather than after.

And it is well for him to keep in mind the further fact that in the lending of

money the banker not only takes stock

the horrower, his thrift and industry.

but the kind of man be is and the

reputation he bears in the community.

This is where the definite advantage

of clean living comes in, and it is a

connection that should be emphasized

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reader of these notes tiving a

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ments conducted indicate that

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board or two on which to stund.

Canning's Reason For Ignoring the The Actor's Encounter With an Impertinent Critic.

Many years ago Edwin Forrest, the celebrated actor, when in New York, was in the habit of dluing at Windust's, a noted restaurant on Park row that was a favorite resort of actors and literary men. It usually happened that Forrest would be joined by friends and that the little group would all together at one table. On one occasion it chanced that an Englishman with a reputation for concell and impertinence, who had scraped acquaintance with the tragedian, was one o the group.

Early in the course of the dinner the Englishman began to make criticisms which he considered pleasantries about Forcest's conception of certain roles, Encouraged by his own appreciation he gave full play to his humor and concluded each of his impertinences with "Pardon my freedom, sir-it's my way."

To the astonishment of all who knew Forrest's irascible disposition he bure the Briton's offensive remarks patiently and seemingly ignored them as far as possible. When, however, the nuts were brought in by the waiter he took several cracked walnuts in his hand and, walking over to the Briton's place, jointarly snapped them suc-cessively in the face of that individual, lightly saying after each shot, "Par-don my freedom, sir-it's my way," and snapped bim out of the restau-

SPEED OF WAVES.

Over Seventy-eight Miles an Hour Hag

Heen Recorded.
Interesting facts about waves were given by Dr. Vaughan Cornish in one of his lectures. In the north Atlantic, he said, waves had been measured, the largest of which was somewhat more than forty feet high, with a length from crest to crest of 560 feet. It was in the southern Indian ocean that waves attained their fullest development, and they had been measured

that waves attained a speed of thirtyeight miles un hour in a wlud of about forty-four miles an hour. Spenking of the swells in the waves that run freely on the surface of the sea after the wind has censed. Dr. Cornish said that during a storm to December, 1898, he recorded breakers near Bournemout! which moved at sixty-seven miles an bour and had a length from crest to crest of 1,900 feet. In February, 1899. be observed breakers on the same shore which had a speed in deep water of not less than seventy-eight and a half miles an hour.-London Family

When Kissing Was Costly, The case of the people against Marline, heard by the governor of New Haven colony in council on May day, 1000, indicates the attitude toward un-Reensed kissing in those times. It appeared that Jacob Murline and Sarah Tuttle had been caught kissing each other. Jacob tried to throw the blame on Sarah, saying he thought she had "with intent let fall her gloves." Sarah denied the intent. Jacob then ad mitted that he "tooke her by the band and they both sat down upon a coest, but whether he kyssed her or she kyssed him he knows not, for he per er thought of it since until Mr. Raymond told him that he had not layde it to heart as he ought." The stern gov ernor, after duly lecturing the gulliy parties on the enormity of their of-fense, decreed that "the sontence thereclock. It is meat for the bungry, drink fore concurning them is that they shall for the thirsty, heat for the cold and may either of them a fine of 20 shills lings to the colony.'

Khartum. Khartum owes its existence to an oriental form of treachery. When Khedive Mohammed All invaded the Sudan in 1820 be marched triumphantly to Shendl, where his troops were entertained at a banquet by the sub-missive natives. But while the kindive's high officials were scated at the feast they shared the fair of the riands and were themselves reduced to funeral laked meats. Full of fury. the army full on Shendi and demolor's instinct they recognized that the strip of land, with its few fishermen's huts of straw, formed ideal strategical headquarters, so Khartum finally grew into the most sensitive part of the Sudan organism.

Doubling Up.

A boy of eight years was asked by his teacher where the zenith was. He replied. "That spot in the heavens directly over one's hand." To test his knowledge further the

teacher usked: "Can two persons have the same ze-

uith at the same time? "They can." "How?"

"If one stand on the other's head."

Taxing the Language.

Daughter-Mamma, can't I have a carefully, "my excuse is that, sir, on little money for shopping this morn-the way home with a demijoha of lug? Mrs. Malaprop-No. dear: there's the taxes to puy, and I expect the tax-idermist around any moment. Boston

> The Value of Art. De Friend-What is that picture intended to represent? De Artist - Board and lodging for six weeks.-

Learning is ever in the freshness of its youth, even for the old.-Aeschylus. neglects his credit.

Prices are never too high for what a FADM · follow has to sell and never too low to suit for those articles or products he

may have to huy, If the fack of poultry do not have a range which will comble them to get all the green food they need it is well to sow a bod of lettuce, turnlps or rape for them so that this lack may be sunplied during the summer months. They greatly relish this green food and will respond in a larger egg production.

The beginner in the poultry business often makes the mistake of trying to raise too many chicks and keep many fowls in the quarters which are available. This overcrowding tends to undermine the health and vitality of the flock and in so far to defeat the very object in view in such overcrowding-namely, the profit to be had in returns.

The cheapest as well as safest fly kliler is a tenspoonful of formalin added to half a plut of water, the solution being put in any convenient shallow dish. The files will be attracted to it more quickly if a little sugar is sprinkled in, as they are fond of sweets. This mixture will kill the files and an eighth of an inch thick, this quickly, but will not seriously affect giving the scraping edge. Into the little folks should they drink two plank from the back side should be or three saucerfuls by mistake.

Every gardener and fruit grower, even though operating on a small scale, should equip bimself with a small hand sprayer, of which there are several good makes on the market. This can be used in the spraying of berry bushes and potato vines, while it can be used with good results In giving the interior of liculiouse or tive manner. The western bird is very stable a spray with an insecticitie or disinfectant. By using a ladder the taking one approaching so much by outlit may also be used quite effectively in the spraying of somil fruit trees.

While the ordinary four or six show el corn cultivator cannot be entirely dispensed with in handling the corn crop, more scientific cultivation of the soll as well as a more thorough killing of weeds can be effected with the knife or surface cultivator. It takes a little time to get the knives to working at their best, but when the operator gets them adjusted once so that they scour and do the work he has little further trouble. Many corn grawers will use nothing else for the later tilling of the field, when the soil is dry semiarid sections. enough to work,

The dairyman who is while awake and keeping up with the procession has herd of cows by means of the Babcock tester, while those run down with disease he has got rid of by applying the tuberculin test. On the other hand, there are seads of fellows, dairymen, so called, who are still shinning along in the same old slipshed manner, not knowing and seemingly not earing whether their cows are paying their way or not. Little short of an earth sunke would wake them up, and it is questionable if they were aroused if they would have gumption enough to take advantage of the opportunity.

A Holstein cow, Princess Carlotta, owned by the Missouri experiment station, gave just year 18,405 pounds of milk, which, with the US pounds of butter fat made therefrom, contained more human food than is represented by the complete carcasses of four sleers weighing 1,250 each. The quanthy of milk in question contained a total of 2,218 pounds of dry matter, as follows: Protein, 552 pounds; fat, 618 pounds; sugar, 920 pounds; ash, 128 pounds. As the carcass of a 1,250 pounds the first sold per cent water, each would represent 548 pounds of dry mutter. In view of such a milk yield us this, one can readily appreciate that n cow is, in fact, a machine, highly organized and sensitive, and that her ration, both as to composition and quantity, is a most important matter.

Now and then one unwittingly of negone and possess reserve yllatity sur-ficient to withstand the pruning oper-ation. From the very nature of the case each tree should be pruned in leg of every cleanly housewife. A friend who was confronted with just be done during the winter months or sulphur method, which consisted of after the leaves are two-thirds out, sprinkling about three pounds of sulcan be done by the Indictors pruning where, coming out of the celler win-of shade trees, and an increasing number of property owners are parting the shingles, where dead hugs were found method into practice, thereby greatly by the dozen when roof repairs were made later. It is well to set the kettle of coals in a shallow box of earth or on an old piece of sheet iron or zine to prevent things catching fire in case the sulphur boils over. To make the smudge most effective all the interior doors should be open, and all windows and outside doors should be closed

A handy trellis on which to train raspherry, dewberry and logan berry vines consists of three wires properly supported by posts and crosspleces, two of the wires which are at the out-side being of equal height and about two and one-half feet apart. The third wire is between them, about a foot above. The first senson's growth of ress than a half dozen folks who have vines may be trained along the lower fallen prey to the maconsciouable tand of the visible chaltels and property of side wires, while the following season they may be fastened to the higher contral wire and the side wires used as before for the new growth. By flits experience they can be excused if the incthed the fruiting vines may be kept rosy threat prosperts held out have beseparate from the new growth, while the berries are borne where they can connection that should be emphasized and realized more frequently than is the case, for with the banker it is a factor that is kept always in view. The fellow who earns little and squanbe got at easily without scratching the hands. The posts need not be placed at more frequent intervals than are necessary to support the weight of the vines, as the wires can be street a shilling of any reputable banking house, and the reason in plain-he taut by proper bracing at each ein. the stretch of trellis.

The English sparrow, the blue fay, the blackbird and crow are essentially marauders so far as other birds are concerned, destroying their nests, breaking their eggs and often killing their young; hence whenever any of this tribe of disturbers make preparations for nests about the premises they should be put to rout. It will mean greater peace and security for the other valuable birds.

Cockleburs, quack grass and a good many other weed nests that might be named are often the direct result of a system of absence landlordism in which shortsighted, stingy proprietons and shiftless one year renters play the leading roles. In such cases the only effective way to get rid of the pests would be to revolutionize the system and banish or convert to a better agricultural way both landlord and tenant.

One of the largest recorded yields of potutoes is 972 bushels per acre credited to a grower in the state of Wyoming. This showing will be the better understood when it is remembered that the average annual yield for the whole country is just about one-tenth this amount, or between eighly-five and a hundred bushels per acre. The fellows who are making the most monev in the potato business are not the ninety-seven bushel type.

The western mountain quail, while closely resembling in size and habit his eastern cousin, possesses an indi-viduality quite his own. Instead of a whistle which says "Bobwhite!" the western quail has a call which has been interpreted to mean "Sit right here," and the quaint little call is given in a very sharp and authoritabefore one realizes it.

"Potato Culture on Irrigated Farms of the West" is the caption of a valuable bulletin (farmers' bulletin No. 386) which has lately been put out by the department at Washington. The bulle-tin is prepared by E. H. Grubb, a Colorado potato expert, who incorporates in his treatise his own best experience and that of others in irrigated sec-tions. The bulletin gives directions for the preparation of the soil, planting. cultivation and irrigation. It should be of real value to every potato grower in

If the current and gooseberry bushes are troubled with the leaf enting worm which so often plays havor already eliminated the loafers from his with them the trouble may be remedied by sprinkling the bushes with a solution made by mixing one tenspoon ful of paris green in ten or twelve quarts of water and applying with a common sprinkler or hand sprayer. If the worms, should make a second attack when the fruit is partly formed powdered helleboro may be used in place of the arsenical spray, being silved with an equal weight of slaked lime and sprinkled on the leaves through a piece of burlap when the A cont of tar and feathers and a free

ride on a three cornered rail would be too good for the chap we heard of the other day who succeeded in getting the owner of a little ten acre property near where the writer lives interested in a deal for the purchase of his place and finally wound up by paying bim a dollar, having him sign a contract for sule which entitled the grafter to a commission if sold to any other party within a period of ninely days. effect gave the real estate manipulator an option on the place three months for a dollar, while the advance in the price of the place during that period was easily from \$250 to \$400. The transaction was the more contemptible because the ranch owner was an honest, simple minded fellow for whom the ways of the agent were It is irleks of this culiber that tend to put reni estate agents and fruit tree peddlers in the shystergrafter class and tend to bring on them the contempt of all fair minded peo-

The only kind of settlement which!

does a new country any good is that resulting from a representation of the advantages of the section in their true the army fell on Shendi and denois-ing the lit. Marching south, the invaders reached the junction of the Bine Nile, the less of vitality would be great, as and White Nile. With the conquer-and White Nile, With the conquercality should do all in their power to see to it that the newcomer is not swindled or hoodwinked. The major part of this development dirty work is not chargeable to responsible parties but usually to grafting real estate agents who deceive and defraud the settler to the limit, and when they have plucked him to the pinfeathers decamp to greener fields, where they may operate on new and easy victims. In view of this situation, so general as hardly to require mention, commercial organizations in new and developing sections would do well to put a dampe on this contemptible shark work, for they must realize that, while the con-tented settler is the best possible automatic advertising agency a community can have, there is no factor tending to put a more effective quietus on prog boomer and gratter, as they are sore and can be counted on to knock in come a trifle dimmed.

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They Are the Two Words That Give the Keynote to Success in Arranging Shrubler and Trees on the Lawn-Laying the Walk is Important.

and settlers to the town. It is there fore of the highest importance that its surroundings should be core. have a relining and elevating influence upon the children and young people. as well as upon the whole community. It is not necessary for one to be rich or even well to do in order to enjoy the delights of an attractive home. The writer knows men and women of the most humble stations in life who



by a little care and attention to laws and trees and shrubbery have devet oped beautiful effects.

When we speak of beautifying th home grounds our first thought is to 95 immediately to a landscape cardene and turn the whole matter over to him This will do very well in case you has sufficient means to warrant and an in case you are so situated that you can easily change your present hor, grounds and make them what a land scape gardener would want.

The object of this article is not ; supplant the landscape gardener. fwe all owe too much to him to invesfere in any way with his culling. our object is to suggest some way to which it may be possible to suppose ment what you already have after your home in order to bring out it. of beauty and charm and mayour home a delight and satisfactic to your family and your friends.

If you call in a good landscape ga dener his first observation will be (! general lay of the ground and size a the lot. Then he will gradually hard to evolve gentle curves and angles, tree here, certain shrubs there and a open grass plot in front or at the sid-In the making of his outlines the land scape gardener may wresk some your own cherished plans.

Where you may have had constraight and angular road in maid will advise a gentle curve, and wher you may wish to go directly he are choose to lay out the path by a gent! detour which would make some splendid effects in shrubbery of trees. If your house is already thick ly surrounded by trees be may advisa liberal use of the av for the healt' and brightness of the home,

There are three important division in all landscape gardening - namely the house, the lawn and the trees an shrubs. If you are building you will of course by out your ground and b ente your house in such a way as to make it fit in most effectively with your plans for lawn and shruthery Too many people build the house the and think about the arrangement of with pencil and paper, sketching on your ground from different angles, will mean more in the final outcome that

you can easily imagine.
Right here we want to emphasize as strongly as we may that just as sur-

cessful work in the arrangement of the home grounds. After the buildings have been located and the greands properly graded the next step is to determine the question of driveways and

These must depend very largely upon the nature of the grounds and the convenience of the people using them. It will be found that any at tempt to establish a walk around and out of one's way will defeat its own ends, and the lawn will suffer as a result, especially so if the walk is used for practical purposes. This does not necessarily mean, that the walk should be laid in a straight line, but that it should start and end at the most natural points.

Why Thoy Don't Grow.
"The most 1 remember about the form," said a traveler when asked had swallowed a heavy dose of oxalic while the body passed by, caming to was laid on the high purple catal'alque while the body passed by, caming to was laid on the high purple catal'alque attention again for the royal standard, in the centre of the ball, covered with were hogs wallowing in the mudholes. There was silence in the room for which was carried immediately refined a white and gold embroidered half in the streets, every house wanted some seconds, for repninting, and the hitching peats in knew the answer. repninting, and the intening peas to from the stores all leaned over as from the stores are stores as from the stores and the stores are stores as from the stores are stores are stores as from the stores are stores are stores as from the stores are stor

DAZED THE ARTIST.

The Story of an Early Portrait of Frith by Himself.

Here is the unusing history of one of Prith's own portraits painted by himself. The celebrated artist had entirely forgotten its existence until a friend entered his studio in London ne morning and asserted that a capltal picture of himself was on view in a small shop in Great Portland street, "It's not a bit like what you are now," observed the friend, "but it may have resembled you some years ago. Go and look at it."

Mr. Frith went and found his own image after an estrangement of fortyfive years. He determined to buy it, though he had not the faintest recollection of having painted it. "Ah, a portrait!" said Frith to the woman in charge of the shop after he had pre-The home is the center of all that tended to examine several other works.

put in the artist.

The woman remarked that he was young once. "Humph!" quoth the genial Frith,

"Not much of a picture."

To this the woman demurred and asked 120 for the curvus. It was

Frith's turn to appear surprised. "Well," replied the shopkeeper with out moving a muscle, "It cost us nearly as much. We shall make a very small profit. You see, it is very val-"Deceased!" exclaimed the astonish

ed painter. "Dead, do you mean?"
"Yes, sir; dled of drink, My hus-band attended the funeral." revive for some time.

Didn't Startle Her.

A certain prominent New York business man is known as a "high roller." 'A chardelier fell in the night at his explained one of his friends "and in the morning at breakfast be said to his wife, with a laugh;

"What did you think, my love, when you heard the chandeller fall in the dead silence of the night?"

"'I thought, darling,' his wife answered, 'that you had been detained on business again and was getting up-stairs as quietly as you could."

An Easy Winner. George Ham of the Canadlan Pacific railroad is the greatest Canadian mix-

er. He usually entertains all the visitnd the usually entertains all the visit-ing English journalists and statesmen who come to look over Canada. Once a party of dignified English ing English journalists and statesmen who come to look over Canada.



"TOU LUSE," HAM EAID.

them ut the dock at Queliec. One was a particularly dignified representative of the Loudon Times, much impressed with his importance.

"George," said a friend who was with tim, "you'll never be able to make a dent on that man."

Ham looked him over. "I'll bet you

in black.

the late King passed.

a dinner," he said, "that he'll be calling me 'George' before midnight." "Done,"

At 9:30 that night Ham called up his friend, "You tose," Ham said "He has not only called me 'George, but he now has his arm around my neck and is calling me 'Georgie.' "-Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post,

prising results. In a small way at least, can be achieved with a small lot and a cottage as with a manster or large grounds. It will require more brains to arrange the small lot effectively than the large one.

Simplicity and dignity are the two simplicity and dignity are the two resented to the commander in chief. presented to the commander in chief. When he called for the flag his industrious wife brought it to him smilinglook of proud satisfaction, said:

"James, I sat up all aight mended the fing, and now-see, it looks almost as good as new!"

Cheerfulness.

To be bright and cheerful often reguns, and remained thus until Fleid Beethoven's Funeral March." A quires an effort. There is a certain art Marshals Lord Roberts and Lord body of 49 pipers struck up "Flowers la keeping ourselves happy, and in this Kitchener, the admirals of the fleet, of the Forest," as the procession most as if we were somebody else.-Sir John Lubbock.

He Would Need It.

A professor of chemistry in a med-ical college was examining his class some seconds, for none of the pupils the casher and in front of King and draped with the reyal casign. Up

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TO LET-Tengment 24 Fleet St. steam heat, rent \$12.50. Will be ready February 24. e-h,f3,tf

FURNISHED HOUSES-For rent, \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$75. Butler and Marshall, 3 Market St. hem2,tf

SUMMER COTTAGES-For rent at all the beaches, \$100 to \$600 for the season. Butler and Marshall, 3 Market St. hem2tf

STATELY

Westminster Hall.

morning from Buckingham palace on and then followed the other mem-

grave and now lies in state in West- families in sorgeous uniforms, the

thousands will pay a last tribute to black bands on the sleeves of their

The procession from Buckingham of them in mourning dress, followed,

palace to Westminister Hall passed. The greatest interest of the crowd

through double lines of red-coated was aroused at the approach of the

soldiers flunked with rows of stal- first carriage, for in this rode the

wart policemen and a mass of silent Queen Mother Alexandria, Her Ma-

humanity dressed for the most part lesty, wearing the deepest mourning,

The buildings along the way were raised their hats, the Queen bowing

heavily drapped with mourning. The repeatedly. The Queen Mother was

embassies in Cariton House terrace accompanied by her sister, the Dow-

were covered with black and purple ager Empress Marie of Russia, and

relieved occasionally by green her daughters, Princess Royal and

had of the approach of the funeral casion surrendered the first place to

army council and the board of ad- Palace a corps of 60 drums played a

miralty. As these appeared the troops special introduction, at the conclusion

der "Rest on your arms" was given del's "Bead March from Saul," were

forms of naval cadets, followed their scated in a purple covered choir

wreathes and houquets of white lilies, Princess Victoria.

of "Big Ben," the great bell in the Prince Henry.

TO LET-Tenement, steam hested, 2 BEACH PROPERTY FOR SALE-Webster Court. Ready this week, Rent \$12. Apply this office.

TO LET-Furnished room suitable for married couple or two young men, \$2.00 per week. Apply 6 Atkinson street, corner Court.

steam heat, bath and telephone, directly opposite postoffice. Apply to

W. L. Brown, 16 Pleasant St. hem13if FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Remington 2, 95021 typewriter, Box 777. hem10.1w FOR SALE-Large bank desk former

Inquire at this office. FOR SALE-A three spring wagon

ent under, suitable for a grocery store, or light express work; will be sold cheap for cash. Apply C. A. Hoyt, Hanover street. chm11.1w

FOR SALE OR TO LET-Three pool tables in good condition. Inquire at No. 25 Daniel strect. nm6tf

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PROCESSION

them in bright uniforms, but a few

had lifted her veil and the people

FOR SALE

One lot land bordering on ocean, eight hundred feet; one lot land bordering on river, two thousand feet, more or less, buildings included, four miles from Market Square, Portsmouth, Address P. O. Box 314, Parismouth, N. 17. hem13tf

OR SALE—A Model Herald cook stove has been in use only few months, and in good shape. Inquire at 15 Brewster street,

FOR SALE-Three second hand Wil liama' risible typewriters. Bargains. fuguire this office.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ly use at Portsmouth Savings bank. W. T. LUCAS—Dealer in Yankee No. tions and Second Hand Goods of every description. Telephone 354-3 14 Penhallow St., Portamouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold. tf,a12

61GNS-Some large and small signs

that can be repainted to suit can be had at a bargain. Inquire ut LODGES and Church societies for

nished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Manager

while the others stood, rose and, tak ing a step forward, knelt beside the casket and remained for a moment in prayer. Rising, she beckened to her son and moved slowly down the aisle bowing slightly as she passed the guards of honor who stood Body of King Edward Moved to statue-like on either side. Queen Mary followed, also bowing.

From the foot of the steps at the south end of the hall to the northern doorway, a broad aisle was kept open and through this the clergy, with the oss borne before, advanced and met London, May 18.—The body of father. King Frederick of Denmark the funeral cortege upon its arrival King Edward VII., the peacemaker, and King Haakon, with the Duke of from Buckingham Palace. The herwas taken with stately pomp Tuesday Connaught between them, came next alds and gentlemen-of-arms preceded the casket, which was carried on the the first stage of the journey to the bers of the Butish and foreign royal shoulders of non-commissioned officers to its resting place on the cata minister Hall, where hundreds of only teuch of mourning being the falque. King George followed, with his mother on his right and the Dow the dead monarch before the final coats. An array of officers of the ager Empress Marie, his aunt, on his progress through the streets of the late King's household, nearly all of left. The entrance was made amid a profound hush, broken only by the rolling of the drums outside and the toling of the bell in the tower above.

The service lasted only half an hour. The archbishop of Canterbury standing at the head of the casket re cited the Lord's prayer, which was repeated by the whole congregation. The archbishop then read the 23d Psalm and the dean of Westminister read the Scriptual lesson from St John, the 5th chapter, 24th and 25th verses.

The first intimation that the crowd Queen Mary occupied the second choir chanted a brief anthem and the The first intimation that the clown state carriage, having for the oc-

was the booming of the first of 68 which as Queen she was entitled, whom kings reign and princes decree minute guns, which were fired at St. Queen Mary was accompanied by her James' Park, followed by the tolling daughter, Princess Mary, and by tower of the House of Colamons, There were 12,000 troups, foot and ings. Thou hast bestowed upon us. which heretofore has been heard mounted and 12,000 sailors along the through his reign, for the wisdom of only as it struck the bours, and the route, but in the procession itself the largest body of uniformed men was which he served the people com-Then a guardsman with sword re- the massed bands of the guards regimitted to his charge; for his continual rersed came down the mall with ment, numbering 250, under Lieut. effort to further and maintain peace measured tread, two other guards. Morgan, the senior bandmaster of the among the nations and for his watch men close behind. Then came the British army, which played funeral ful care of the sick and the poor." officers of the headquarters staff, the marches. Upon leaving Buckingham

PROPOSALS

came to a half salute with reversed of which the massed bands took up The City of Portsmouth, N. H., in rites proposals for remodeling the Old High School Building" situated respect, as in others, we require to the Indian orderly efficers in black passed Marlhorough House. During City Hall and Police Station. Plans on Daniel street in said city, into a uniforms and the aides-ce-camp or the horse guards parade the bands and specifications may be obtained at played "Chopin's Marche Funchre," the office of City Auditor. The "Old As the gun carriage on which the and as the procession approached High School Building" will be opened casket was borne approached the or- Westminister Hall the strains of Hanfor the Inspection of bidders on Saturday, May 14th, 1910, from 10 a. m. lo 6 p. za,

Bias wit, no received up to 5 o'clock p. m., May 31, when they will be pubdo you like it?" asked the host. "Exdicty opened and read, "Then,"

Address all proposals to the "Conoittee on Public Lands and Places' Georgo, who, like the officers and on the easign at the head were placed and leave with the City Auditor. eiber members of royalty, was afoot. The jewel crown, the orb and sceptre. The right is reserved to reject any The Dake of Cornwall and Prince After the benediction the Queen and all bids. Albert, two little figures in the uni Mother Alexandra, who had been

Take a peep at the comer.

described a particular free occurred Asia was self or to certify gay to his wall a serious. After lumphon hour, term the toront were in the office,

very section he went up to ber and motion vise it, I bear the fundall a come honored patriarch of a

Wise in and finished she looked at workship and said, "Oh, Mr. X., over bear the mate to that will "The same" said he, rather bewil-

"Well, you know," said she, "Noah

took a pair of all things into the ark with him, and now that I know one of he jokes really I would love to know he other."-Lippincort's.

it Never Comes Again.
There are gains for all our losser,
There are balms for all our pains,
But when youth, the dream, departs
it takes something from our hearts,
And it never comes again.

We are stronger and are better Under manhood's sterner reign. Etil we feel that something sweet Followed youth with flying feet And will never come again,

Samething beautiful is vanished,
And we sigh for it in vain.
We behold it everywhere,
On the earth and in the air,
But it never comes again.
—Richard H. Stoddard.

According to Formula. Judge Pennypacker was once asked by his brother Harry during a session of court for the loan of \$5. Harry walked to the desk and whispered the request in the judge's ear. The latter, looking down over the top of his glasses without the suggestion of imile, said loud enough to be heard

"Put your application in writing and present it to the court in a proper mun-

throughout the room:

Mr. Pennypacker, thinking the judge's insistence upon regularity to be merely regard for the dignity of the court, wrote out the request and handed it to the clerk of the court, who in turn passed it to the bench. The judge read it quietly and seriously and then interrupted the pending trial long enough to sav:

"Application for a loan of \$5 made to this court is received and refused."

What the Sandwish Was For, A stately old professor was approached by a young student one day in the western colleges. Trying bard to keep back a smile, the young man

"Professor, ye", say you are an ex-

Trotessor, ye. say you are an expert at solving indities, don't you?"
I claim that I am, yer bo ;"
"Well, then, can ye tell me why a
man who has seen andon on a foggy day and a man who has not seen Lon-don on a foggy day are be- a, ham andwich?"

The professor studied for a long line, venturing several answers, which roved to be wrong. Finally, at his vits' end, he sald:

"I give it up."
"It's easy." said the other.

"Give it up," repeated the professor, "Why." was the reply, "one this seem be mist, and the other has missed the

"Of course I do, you lunatic! But what has the sundwich to do with it?" After the youngster bud recovered rom a spell of laughter he chuckled: "Ob. that's what you blie on."

Almost Too Far. "Very good repartee-very good-but perhaps a little strong."

The speaker was a prominent actor. He resumed ... "It reminds me of a dialogue at the

Lambs club between a New England poet and a Scot.
"Bah!" said the Scot, hearing that the paint and a press agent. Bah, you Americans are possessed with an

for notoriety! "The poet tossed back his long locks

"Well," he cried, 'an itch for nooriety is better than a notoriety for-But with a Tut, tut, gentlemen!" said the actor, "I ended this unseemly wrangle ere it went too for."

Heroic Courtesy.

A French writer on "The Revolution, the Empire and the Restoration," cites no amusing instance of what he calls heroic courtesy. Percy, Lord Beverly, invited to dine with him a margui who was one of the most valiant sol-diers of the army of Conde. Wishing to honor his guest and the cause which he served, that of the French king, the English peer ordered his butler to bring him a bottle of fine wine 100 years of age, "a ray of sun shut in erystal."

He opened it carefully and offered a glass to the marquis, saying, "If you deem it worthy the honor, will you drick in this wine the health of the

The marquis tasted the wine. "How anid Lord Beverly. "duish the glass. Only in a full glass can one drink the bealth of so great and so unfortunate a king." Without besitation the marquis did as he was bidden. Only when the Englishman tasted the wine himself did he fearn that what he had forced on his guest was castor oil.

The ____

Some exceedingly pretty White Muslin Dresses.

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Kimonas made from dainty patterns of Crepe, Lawn and Dimities.

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THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE.

AND NEW CASTLE

Will Be in the Races at Dover on

May 30

Local horsemen are taking a great

amount of interest in the coming race

at Granite State park, Dover, on May

A new half mile track is the latest

The brown gelding of Charles A

Wendell of Rye will start in the 20

pacing class and it's a sure guess that

Rena L., pacing mare, of Billy Mel-

one, from this section, on the entry

This mare is expected to show

Dover, May 18 .- The one hundred

and first annual meeting of the Con-

gregational churches of New Hamp-

shire was opened-Puesday evening at

7.30 at the First Parish Congregation-

in the city and site of Dover's first

The meeting was largely attended

and the program presented was excel-

the pastor of the church, Rev. Evarts W. Pond, delivered the wescoming ad

chruch members and pastors, a cor

dial welcome to Dover. The moder-

ator's address was delivered by Chas

contained many interesting points in

regard to the work of the church.

ough preached the annual sermon

RAILROAD NOTES

The station agents and bonded

elerks of the Boston and Maine rail-

road have recently been granted an

The advertising car No. 2 of the

William Norton, section foreman of

this city, who has been at Rutland,

The summer street cars of the

The date of paying the employe

of the Boston and Maine railroad at

Portsmouth and the Portsmouth elec-

MASONS AT CONCORD

Col. John Pender, William B. Ran-

dall, Fred C. Tucker and Edward Mac

increase in wages.

city for the performance.

meeting house in the city proper.

MEET AT DOVER

the Rye man will surprise the specta

tors.

class on that date.

The pure is \$50,00.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD HORSES FROM RYE

LOCAL DASHES

Razors rehandled and honed at

Looks like a bad night for the comet's tail.

Electric signs seem to be the prop

er thing. Will the fire department turn our

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Flect and Porter Sts. Smoke the Warwick 10c clear, Ed. Improvement there and the entries

on July 4?

Brown mantacturer, 38 Market St. for that date promise to be numer Painters and carpenters were never so busy as they are at the present

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Music Hall this afternoon and even-

Most all the business m-n that own autos say the Cadillac is the best business proposition.

Roe shad, buck shad, live lobsters, haddock, clams, helibut, meals and something in speed to those of her provisions. Edward S. Downs, 37 Market St.

The Portsmouth Country club will send a delegate at the New Hamp- CONGREGATIONALISTS shire Golf association meeting at Consend a delegate at the New Hampcord tomorrow.

F. A. Robbins, the upholsterer and cabinet maker, 61 Market St. Agent for "Santo" Vacuum Cleaner, Let me d your house cleaning for you, or rent you a "Santo.". Telephone

THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, May 18. Latest Arrivals.

ner Hume, Cooper, Me., for Boston, with lime. Tug Monocacy, Camp, Philadelphia, lent in every particular. After the

towing barge Molino, with 1550 tons usual organization of the conference, of coal to the Consolidation Coal com-Tug Boxer, Walls, Portland, Me., dress and he extended to the visiting

towing barge Harrisburg, for Phila-

Cleared Barge C. R. R. of N. J. No. 4, Port T. Page of Concord and the address

Sailed No. 8, for Washington, D. C.

WILL NEED LIFE PRESERVERS

There is no truth in the rumor that a woman was drowned in one of the holes in the brick sidewalk in front of the Freeman block after the last:

A guard against such accidents Jones Brothers' Wild West show, arwould need to be equipped with life preservers while passing along that lived here on Tuesday night and the crew of the same are today billing the way during a rainy spell.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Baggagemaster Barber of the $12.10^{-1} \, \mathrm{Mss}_{\mathrm{d}}$ for medical treatment, returntrain from Boston, was suddenly taken ed home today. ill at the Boston and Maine passenger depot shortly before two o'clock Portsmouth electric raiway are look this afternoon, and was taken to the ing spick and span for the season. Cottage Hosnital in the ambulence. His home is in Salem, Mass.

HOWARD-GOULD

Guy L. Howard, farmer, of Lexington Plantation, Me., and Miss Florence A. Gould of Highland Plantation, Me., were married at City Hall this forencon by City Messenger Elmer E.

or granite at lowest prices. John H. in Concord today where they are at lng, the former being at the marin Dowd, 52 Market street,

Repair May Boxer Here

Yard is One of Best Says Admiral Ward

Examination for Shipsmith not Yet Decided

Now They Will Get Busy

The return of Midshipmen Humbach, Stiles, Douglass and Dague to the U. S. S. New Hampshire, after a furlough. The arrival of these men will wake up the ship's baseball club and the team will shortly go out after the naval and civilian teams in this

Admiral Ward Says This Yard One of the Best

Admiral Aaron Ward, one of the chief advisors to the secretary of the navy, who recently visited the Portscompany with Capt. Wilner, comman- she did you can bet Adam has dant, and Civil Engineer Gregory, to he expressed himself as not 'only pleased with his visit, but greatly by with it. surprised in what he found here, complimenting on the work shops, dry duck, electric and water service, and the natural advantages which this station offers. He classed it with the best station owned by tho government .. He noted, bowever, tout there should be more water front and advised all activity in this matter on the part of local officers,

Reports the Boxer as Coming Here Rumor had it on the yard today hat the brig Boxer, built at this station for training purposes five years ago, would come here for repairs. oon of New Castle, is another fast The report cannot be substantiated by any of the yard officials

Everybody Seems Afraid

The baseball club of the U.S. S. Marietta appear to have them all on the run on the diamond, and since they began the winning streak It's hard to get games.

They Are Still Waiting

The result of the recent examina tion for the position of master ship smith is yet to be made known and is somewhat of a puzzle to the five men who took the same. The applicants were examined on April 1, and have since been on the anxious list al church, the oldest place of worship of watters.

> Tug Expected in Today The tug Penacook was reported as leaving New York at midnight Monday and should arrive here this af-

> > He Keeps Them Busy

It is understood that another court martial has been ordered in the case of James Hall of the U.S. S. Southery, the troublesome convict, who is charged with assault on a master at arms,

Little More of it Please and Son at Portsmouth

A splendid tribute to the possibilities of our navy yards was the con struction and the launching of the battleship Florida at the navy yard, New York, May 12. It was the most important launch that ever took place in any of our navy yards, and it was the largest and heaviest ship evor launched in the United States. From the laying of the keel in March, 1909, to the daunching, every detail was perfectly and speedily carried out and the ship is a manument to government skill and product, made possible by our expert naval constructors represented by Naval Constructor Baxter and others,-Army and Navy Journal.

Shifting Quarters at Charlestown

The naval prison at the Charlestric railway, has been changed from town navy yard is to be enlarged by Saturday to Friday, beginning this the removal of the offices of the dethe prison guard and officers to occupy all three floors in that half of the building.

At present the entire prison guard, shall, representing St. John's, and St. and officers in charge, have to be Monuments and tablets in marble Andrews' lodges of Free Masons, are quartered outside the prison build. Jonena McIver, both of this city, were tending a session of the grand lodge. barracks, and the latter of the "round William P. Stanley.

house," near the Cheisea street gate. The change will be made during July,

Auxiliary Cruisers at Charlestown

The auxiliary cruisers Dixle and Severn from Annapolis, where the Severn is attached to the naval academy's practice squadron, arrived al the Charlestown navy yard on Tues day in connection with the work of the submarine notilla which, in a few days, will go down the hurbor to the "diving grounds," near the Graves

The Severn will serve as consort during the practice dives. She is the only ship rigged vessel of her type in the navy. There are twenty-nine and missed no opportunity to urge its ships of different classes now at the Charlestown navy yard.

POLICE COURT

It was Old Home day in the Polish colony teday, and the feature of the occasion was a session of volice court which is always a drawing card. Adam Ozarek and one of his board ers are said to have conducted some thing more than a friendly boot at the North end on Tuesday evening, and today Adam was charged with as sault.

Arion Waschke, the boarder, ran fato the police headquarters shortly before 9 e'clock last night and by his appearance, he looked as if somebody had ionched his face with the blunt end of an uxe. He reported Adam as the man who pounded him and the police went down the line and yanked him from his couch. He protested against being disturbed while suspension of the powers of body and mind mouth navy yard for the first time, were on, and declared that he was relative to the new steel bridge to as innocent as a child. Today in court Kittery, took occasion to look over his wife testified that Arion insulted the whole yard, taking two days in her and that she punched him. If keep in training all the while if be do so. In departing for Washington starts anything in the pugilistic line in that camp, and thinks be can get

Waschke told the court that he had decided to leave the place and board make a move. eisewhere, and that was the cause of the trouble. Adam could not satisfy the court that he did not deliver a couple of wallops to Waschke before rawling into his dreaming bag, and was asked him to hand over \$2.00 and casts of \$6.90.

A Little Planting at the Farm Jeremiah Collins, formerly a Stratford county resident, was up on a charge of drunkenness, as was James Fitzpatrickt of Ipswich. They were both here for work and being unable to locate it on their hunt, the court ordered them to study agriculture at the county farm for thirty days. They annealed for freedom, but it was no use, for they are needed in the potato

PERSONALS

Rev. Harold M. Folsom is visiting in Biddeford.

C. E. Ward of Keene is a Portsmouth visitor today.

George E. Hobbs of South Berwick is in the city today.

D. W. Badger and Solomon Schurman are in Franklin today.

Boston, where he has accepted a po- leaves club at 9 and 11.

J. W. Emery has returned from trip to several Maine towns.

Attorney J. W. Kelley went to Derry this morning to attend court, and made the trip by auto.

Joseph Saunders of Somerville, the railread brakeman, who was injured tast week at Eliot, is improving at the Cottage Hospital.

Harry Wendell is one of the New Hampshire delegates to the World's Sunday school convention which meets at Washington, D. C., on Thurs-

NAVY ORDERS

Lieutenant Commander W. J. Manion, to naval hospital, Mare Island, Cal., for treatment Lieutenant R. B. Coffey to the New

Hampshire. Ensign R. W. Spofford to the Wis consin.

Acting Civil Engineer R. M. War field, to Mare Island for hospital treat

Boatswain G. Cullen, from Hist to Newark Chief Machinist F. G. Sprengel ha

een commissioned. D. H. Garrison, appointment as paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty Nebraska, revoked.

Arrived-Nanshan, at Olongapo. Sailed-Dubuque, from Bluefields for Little Corn Island; Montgomery, from Newport for Tompkinsville; Vicksburg, from San Francisco for pariment of supplies and accounts to Acapulco; Wolverine, from Toledo building nearby, which will enable for Detroit; Wilmington and Callao, from Amoy for Swatow.

CRITCHLEY-MIVER

Harry L. Critchley, clerk, and Miss

STEAMER

Portsmouth wants a steamboat line to Boston, and wants it bad.

The Herald has for years hoped to see such a line in regular operation establishment.

Let Portsmouth business men do all in their power to help and we will have such a line.

This pressing need of the city should come and come at once.

MARINES DO THEIR HIKING IN MAINE

The Toll Bridge Keeps Them from Marching in Rew Hampshire

narine guard connected with the barracks and naval prison neross the river, also the guard from the ships, have been ordered out for long and short marches to keep the men of the carus in trim.

During all these hikes the companies have either headed toward Dover or York Beach. The most or the time they have hugged the snore and landed at York,

The men are decidedly tired of tramping through this section of the country and gazing at the same scenery every time they are called on to

It is understood that the officers and men would like to come on this side of the river once in a wille at least, and march on different ground, but we cannot expect to see them oror this way as long as there is a toll collected on the Portsmouth and Kit ery bridge.

The government requires that the men shall walk and, as there is no way of furnishing toil money the marchers are confined to the woods of Maine.

It's likely that if the matter was aken up with the war department or the bridge company it could be ar ranged so that these mon might be allowed free passage over the nuclent structure while performing duty of this nature.

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